



TRACES 1982

PATTY UEBELHOER

GEN

To a great friend
That we know
for ages!! I am
sorry that I haven't
spent more time with
you this year - but I'm
glad that we are still
close friends. Have a great
time here & at college -

Love ya -

Leshie

'84

Patty
What can I say?
You're different! I'm
glad that we are friends.
I hope you never lose your
crazy sense of humor. I'm sure
you don't need to be told this,
but "Go for the gusto!"
God Bless
Mark Watteley

Patty - a very crazy
girl that I will never forget
as long as I live. Remember that
time we + you just went out
and had a good time. That
was fun. Friends always!

Lisa
Johnson

PAT -
We've known
each other for a long
time - you always seem
to get me to do things
I don't want to do. (assuraction)
I hope you go for info and
really live it up. "like" even
though you poke me in the back
with your damn pen you're
still alright.
'84"
Doug
Schafer

Pat -
To a sweet
girl in England
give good news
and a good
night. Keep
up the good
work. Love
you now &
always.
Matt
Butcher!

Patty,
 well, we've
 been through
 so much together,
 you're a great person
 I'm glad that you're
 such good friends
 Love ya,
 Laura
 P.S. - B, B, B, B, B, J, J, J

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hobby
 I'm sure you'll have
 a lot of fun with it.
 I hope you'll like it.
 Good luck with your
 writing!

Patty-
 Oo a super
 sweet girl I
 just totally got
 to know! And you
 are! I hope
 you stay friends
 for a long time!
 Have a great
 year!
 Love,
 Kelly

Patty
 To a girl who
 I met at the
 dance
 I hope you'll like
 it!
 Love your neighbor
 (Rock)



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BENEATH THE SURFACE TRACES 1982

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Sophomores Kary Walker and Laura Kepes appear to be enjoying dissecting here. Notice the matching sweaters.



After Mr. Bonahoom starts it, Brenda Whitcomb helps finish off two-bits to end the pep session.

Even Mr. Miller gets confused sometimes, as is evidenced here by his head scratching. At least on this day, pandemonium reigns.



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The Paul Harding Marching Band performs one of their familiar routines at halftime of the New Haven game.

Freshman Sue Nahrwold hits from the free throw line in a girls reserve game. She later moved up to the varsity.



Beneath The Surface

Nothing is as simple as it seems. You cannot judge a book by the first page. Likewise one must dig deep in order to understand Harding and its people.

In order to extract the year from this book, you must read between the lines, see beyond the photographs. You must imagine what it is like to spend three hours preparing a test that your students finish in fifteen minutes. You must feel the frustration of practicing in perfection for weeks, only to fall from the

balance beam in a regional competition. You have to re-experience all the pain, hopes, glory, and tears.

Who are the people who experience these emotions? They are the punkers, the preppies, and the G.Q. advocates. It's those persons who study and fail, and those who do not and receive A's. It's the scholars and the cheaters. It's the teachers and the students. All of them hidden behind the label HAWKS. Only when we delve BENEATH THE SURFACE can the true identities be found.

While Angie Morgan ruthlessly tears the spleen from the dying, moaning squid, Zoology teacher Mike Lee threatens Morgan and Cathy Campbell with his steel studded whip.

The accapela choir entertained the audience at the Dicken's Dinner with a medley of Christmas songs.



Performing at the Concordia game, drum major Laura Pickell leads the marching band through its NISBOVA show.



Playing Dwenger at Dwenger, Harding quarterback Greg McDougal, who led us to the first winning season in eight years, showed his leadership ability.



Speech team sponsor Sondra Mergenthal counsels Senior Tim Goeglein at an early season meet.

Cheerleaders and team members celebrate the cross country team's fine showings in the post-season tournament at Schoaff Park.

Engrossed in a challenging game, Jeremy Ford and Joe Papiez demonstrate their power of concentration during the lunch mods.

Hard work and a lot of precious time went into the excellent performance of the Miracle Worker.



By pushing carts, working as a bagboy at Maloley's is how James Schwyer earns his spending money.

Kelly Springer, Erin Hunter, and Chris Pro-cise all show different reactions to being photographed while walking to class.





Dividing Our Time

Nothing is as simple as it seems. We all have jobs, family, church, school, and those all important social events to juggle. All want all of our time.

This is important to us all. We hear it all the time. "You have your whole life ahead of you". The problem is we also hear, "There are only twenty four hours in a day". The latter seems to fit our lives better.

Hours of preparation also go into our schedules, and our every day life, especially what yearbook people call student life. The emense preparation is evident in Homecoming.

It took eight commitees four weeks to complete a mere week of activities. It took 200 hours of practice to produce two nights of a fantastic play. Our precious time was spent preparing activities for everyone to enjoy.

From freshmen trying to juggle their passing periods to find time to get their books to the commons and back to class in time, to the seniors bending their schedules to find time for trying on gowns, we find by getting BENEATH THE SURFACE life is a constant race against time.



Helping a resident put on a new pair of gloves as a Christmas present, Student Congress President Janet Butler shows extra care.

We Are The H.A.W.K.S.

"Give me an H ...! Give me an A. ...! G'me an ... From August's hot nights through the cool days of May, the cheers rang throughout Indiana. Student leaders tried to lead peers and parents to the level of spirit that existed during the 1979 season: Harding's regional championship year.

The seniors were the only class who had witnessed those days. When they decided that they were the leaders, they tried to spread the fever they had experienced.

Converting freshman to Hawks' fanatics is not easy. It's their first time in the fold, and not a lot of them were in the stands as the fall season started. They came on as the football team started winning.

Sophomores always have lots of spir-

it. Their spirit blended well with the rowdy juniors, who are always raucous and eager.

"A wholesome school spirit is one that tries to get the most out of your own team, but can also appreciate good play by the opponents," reflected Arnie Oetting, Administrative Assistant.

There was no organized pep club this year, so spirit was not visible in the pattern of shirts, shakers, or blocs, but it was evident.

Right into the track, tennis, and baseball seasons you could hear that spirited ... Give me a W ... Give me a K ... G'me an S!"

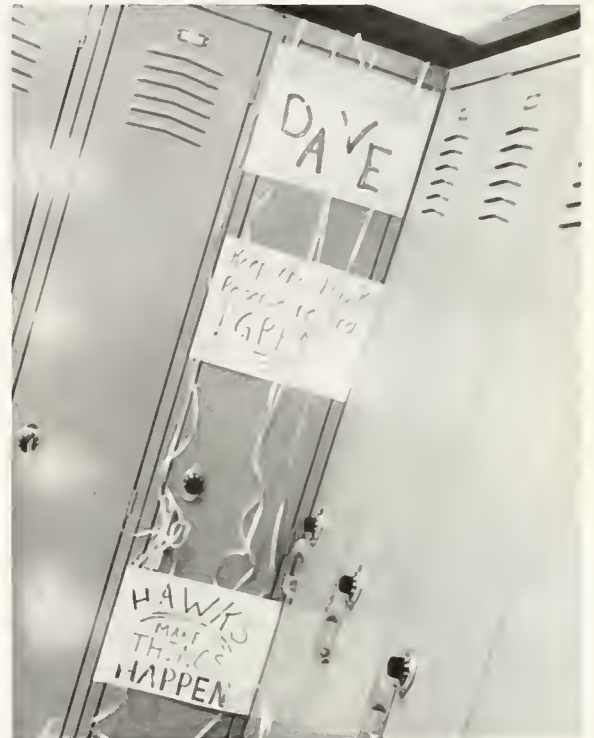
At halftime of the powderpuff game, the Seniors sing their own rendition of "Budweiser" as the Senior Song.





Curtis Woods, Scott Jacobs, and the rest of the Hawks celebrate the team's upset of the highly regarded Knights of Bishop Luers.

Hawk sports participants can always expect something different to be hanging from their locker after the cheerleaders finish decorating.



Tammy Wilson leads the Junior class through the school song at the beginning of a pep session for the football team.

Many fans and parents followed the marching band on its annual trek to the state fair, held in Indianapolis.

This year saw many changes from the usual Homecoming schedule, but there were changes for the better. Harding Homecoming finally became a true Homecoming.

Some of the improvements were on the football field, in the stands, during the parade, and throughout the week.

Playing in front of the largest crowd ever to see a home football game, the Hawks gave the New Haven Bulldogs a battle before succumbing, 17-0. The Bulldogs were ranked as the fourth best team in Indiana at the time.

Before the game, the Grand Marshal, Mayor Winfield Moses, rode at the head of the colorful annual Homecoming Parade. The theme for the week, "Seems Like Old Times", was reflected in the floats. The sen-

ior's "Becker Barrel" float typified the evening's style and won the "Best Float Award".

Two memories from the past were added to regular events to help fill the busy Homecoming week schedule.

The Class Tourney and the Country Carnival were revived from the dead. The Tin Cup Tennis Tourney and the Powder Puff Football games continued to flourish as Homecoming traditions.

Taking advantage of what many thought to be the best Homecoming of their four years at Harding, the seniors class dominated the class competitions. On Tuesday the Senior Hall was selected as best decorated. That evening, the Country Carnival was held in the lobby. Wednesday the seniors came from behind to

edge the juniors in the Class Tourney, and on Thursday night the juniors won the Powder Puff while the senior guys were chosen as "Best Cheerleaders."

Capping the school hours festivities was the Friday pep session. Rowdiness was the rule. The seniors sang their annual song, built their pyramid, and captured the coveted spirit stick by using the infamous radical newspaper trick.

At halftime of the big game that night, Mr. Bonahoom announced that Tong Suk Chang had been selected as the Homecoming Queen.

It was an exceptional Homecoming. Students, faculty, and alumni welcomed the new and remembered the old.



Tong Suk Chang, the 1981 Homecoming Queen, is congratulated by her mother as the 1980 Queen, Laurie Elliott, passes on her crown.

Drum Major Laura Pickell leads the band in an excellent presentation which won an award at State Fair. The program ended in this dramatic stance.





During the game against New Haven, Sophomore Scott Jacobs is tripped up as he prepares to round the corner.

The choir float added "On Harvest Moon" to the theme of "Seems like Old Times."



The 1981 Homecoming Court. Front Row: Karen Vachon, Lisa Elliott, Carla Truex. Standing: Scott Adams, Todd Wambach, Dawn Schisler, Joe Martony, Karen Lingle, Barry Garwood, Queen Tong Suk Chang, Scott Eme, Janet Butler, Jeff McComb, and David Todd.

Jeff Biddle was one of the poor, unfortunate souls who was cruelly substituted for Mr. Aurand. He is shown here tolerating the publication class.

Herman Tinker is one of several of Mrs. Ley's students who were able to find out what teaching is really like with periodic trips to Southwick.



Eloise Frushour illustrates for us how she answered the phone at 6:29 a.m. C'mon now. No one answers the phone that politely at 6:29 a.m.!

In answer to everyone's doubts, yes, substitutes are capable of teaching! Here, Scott Howenstein, talks to Al Cowan. Who's teaching who, Al?





Pains Of Being A Sub

The scene: A bedroom, still dark. A figure, still at sleep in bed.

6:29 a.m. Rrrring!!, Rrrring!!, Ringg!!

Voice: That *#&* phone! Hwro?l?

Telephone: Your mission, should you accept it . . .

Voice: What the heck is this?

Telephone: . . . is to substitute for Gene Aurand at Harding High School. Be there by 7:45 . . . click!

Voice: Wait, wait, what does he . . .

The scene: Mr. Rhorbacher's office.

The substitute stands nervously.

Mr. R: So you're Gene Aurand today?

Voice: Yes, sir.

Mr. R: Let's see. The schedule is junior English, psychology, government,

speech, and then journalism to finish it up.

Voice: Are you sure? And I suppose all the students in that last class think they're Lou Grant!

Mr. R: Here is the key to B120. Good luck.

Scene: The hallway outside of B120.

Voice: (Muttering to self) Do you suppose that noise is from my room, or is the teacher next door teaching Red-neck 1 & 2?

(Aloud as voice rounds the corner of the room) Alright people, I hope you are ready . . .

(Muttering again) And to think I do this for only \$30 a day.



Sandy Henry, shown here in one of her sixteen fill-in days for Mrs. Austin, was a great asset to the ailing English teachers.

Helen, (Janet Butler) rummages through Annie's (Marjie Hyde) things, resulting in this impersonation of her new teacher.



Cast Works Miracles

As the final curtain closed, the sold-out audience stood and gave the "Miracle Worker" cast a spontaneous ovation.

"Over the years, standing ovations have lost their significance, but that one came from the heart," analyzed Mrs. Mary A. Price, this year's director. "It was well deserved."

The performances of Marjie Hyde and Janet Butler, as Anne Sullivan and Helen Keller were exceptional. Supporting roles, played by Ron Mader as Captain Keller, Lena Czech as Helen's mother, and James Keller portrayed by Gayle Topp, were ex-

cellent.

Hyde portrayed Annie Sullivan, a poor-sighted young woman hired to teach the "unteachable", blind, deaf, mute Helen Keller. The struggles between the two strong personalities were the theme of the show. The performances filled the audiences with a array of feelings: pity, disappointment, admiration, and finally, triumph.

"It was an outstanding performance. The players had such insight into the characters and situation. It was a total performance," boasted Mrs. Price.





A bond of love and trust is formed between the young teacher and her student, the blind, deaf Helen Keller.

Mrs. Keller (Lena Czech) tries to explain to her husband what she feels and how her daughter must feel being shut in her world.



Before Miss Sullivan leave the blind school to take up teaching, she says good-bye to her former classmates.

After devious Helen locks Miss Annie in her room, Captain Keller (Ron Mader) insists on carrying her down the ladder.

How To Cheat Rubik's

Sophomore Scott Erme matches his wits against the infamous Rubik's Cube. As usual, the cube won.



Hopes, work, dreams, exertion, expectations, effort, and desire all go into the struggle to discover the solution to the Rubik's Cube. Usually the attempt ends in utter frustration.

Unless you cheat.

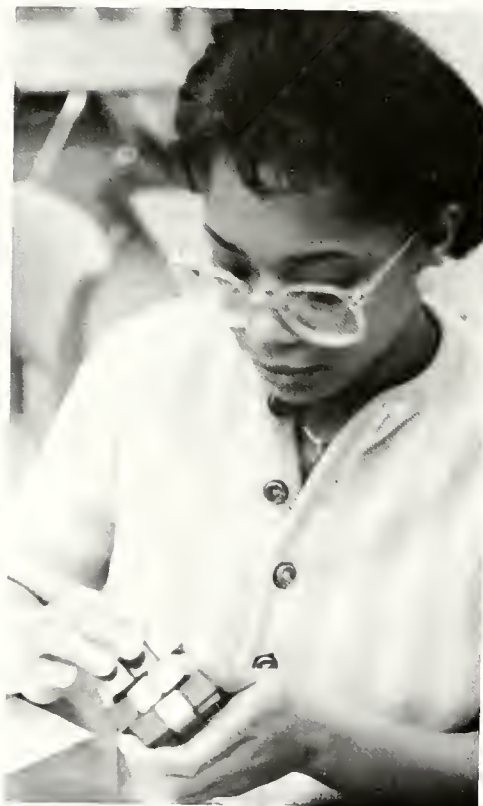
There are many ways to cheat, but getting away with it is not easy. The stickers can be easily removed, but the corners will continually stick up after they are replaced.

The cube can also be taken apart, but if you don't know how to put it back together all you have is a worthless pile of junk.

Or, if you're Denny Hockemeyer, you can listen while 457 freshmen tell you 457 different ways to solve the dumb thing.

Probably the most popular way to solve the puzzle is to read the solution book. You can either buy the book, which is only 45 pages long and sells for a ridiculous \$1.95, or you can read someone else's book.

But anyone can cheat. Can't anyone out there do it legitimately? Hockemeyer can. He finally finished his cube the legitimate way.



Study time, Those invaluable moments teachers give students. Vanessa Ervins was so wrapped up in her cube that she didn't hear the bell. This picture was taken at 8:00 p.m.

Spending yet another Freshmen P.E. class hard at work, Denny Hockemeyer works even longer on the cube.





After symmetrically arranging his pens, Jerry Miller attacks the cube. This made one of his Physics assignments look easy.

Wynndel Burns spent his time constructively. He, too, worked on the cube. Most any day of the school year at least one cube could be found.



Suzanne Braeking; in one of her few, spare moments, loses her mind trying to solve the cube. She later went to her beau who knew the solution. Cheater.

Yet another approach in the never ending saga of the cube was the team approach. Here Jim Bieber and Sheri Emme try their luck.

Filling an order at the ever famous McDonald's is Cindy Scott



Being suave and sophisticated is part of the job at Southtown Cinema. Greg McDougal is perfect for the job.

Standing waiting for groceries to come down the belt so that he can bag them is Mike Gosporack.



Someone is always there to greet you with a smile at Burger Chef. Lisa Thompson is the lucky one tonight.

Paul Harding's own D.J. Tim Goeglein is hard at work at WOWO, radio 1190.



Teenage Slavery Ring

Some do it for college, Some for a car. Others do it for the future, while some do it in planning for Friday night with another warm body.

High School part time work, or the teenage slavery ring, is an act of survival for most students. It gives them time away from home, some spending money, and, as the parents would say, "A sense of responsibility."

But, working is definitely not all joy. Trying to cram a work schedule around school hours can be very frustrating and tiring. Some people

have tried to schedule school around the working hours, but they too failed. Homework, eating, and sleeping can also interfere with employment. So most just forget about them, because they know they don't need homework or food and they can get plenty of sleep in class.

One distinct advantage of being a member of the working class is the Friday evening paycheck. Happiness for receiving that hard earned money often slips away after figuring the budget.



Revamped Student Congress

When many groups and activities were looking for guidance in their attempt at turning toward a positive approach in 1981 and '82, a revamped Student Congress was leading the way.

But, Congress was plagued by some of the past early in the year. President Raj Bhargava was removed from office for his part in a food fight. Vice-President Janet Butler was suddenly thrust into the top office, and it wasn't a pleasant experience for her.

"It just totally shocked me because I never expected it," Janet explained later in the year.

Bhargava had led the way as Congress did an excellent job with Homecoming.

"We had something to go to for every night. If a student couldn't come on one night he could come

the very next," Janet explained. Congress spent \$1313.29 on Homecoming, including a new banner that symbolized the renewal. "I think the people in years to come will have a lot to live up to because of this Homecoming."

Besides Homecoming, Congress also was involved with blood donor day, the new Morp, the can drive, and the annual State School Christmas Party, but Janet still wasn't satisfied.

"We spent a lot of money out of the treasury and did a lot of things, but all the snow days stopped us from doing even more," Janet explained.

Others who contributed a great deal to the year's success were Raj Bhargava, Marji Hyde, Nina Mangos, and Mark Waltley.





David Lancaster uses the good spring weather to practice his golf. David was a member of the golf team.



The Fever Of Spring

Itchy palms, a sweet brow, hyperactivity, incoherent rambling. Those are all symptoms of the medical mystery that plagued Harding. The thing teachers dread most. Spring Fever.

You never know when it will strike. For some it's as early as December, right after the first snowfall. However, it is most prevalent in March and, April and peaks near the third week of May.

The victims have no bounds of sex, race or age. However scientists are still trying to prove a tie between this and

"Senioritis."

Other signs of the disorder are the sudden reappearance of short, sandals, and short sleeves — no matter what the temperature.

Attendance also drops, even further than when the flu epidemic hit PHHS in '81. No one knows why skin pigment darkens either. It almost resembles a tan.

The strange disorder has only one cure. The last bell, of the last class, of the last day of school.





During the lunch mods the hills and sidewalks were filled with students trying to soak up some rays.

Soccer was a great way to relieve the tensions of the day, so the soccer team decided.



Steve Zonakis somehow manage to find Charlie Brown's kite-eating tree.

Trying to keep the students in order among the frenzy filled spring is June Moord.

"Grease" Is The Word

The largest audience in the history of Paul Harding's dramas and musicals filled the auditoria for the music departments spring production of "Grease". The 725 people in attendance for the Friday showing was the single largest audience ever, lifting the total for the three-day run to a record breaking 1600.

The story was based on the senior class of Rydell High School. The play began with the first day of school and followed the students through the rest of the year.

Junior John Phelps played Danny Zuko, a nice kid with a "tough guy" image. Senior Karen Lingle played Sandy Dumbrowski, the innocent girl who changed her image to win Danny's heart. Supporting roles were held by Carolyn Fisher, Tim Anger, Laura Pick-

ell, Tong Suk Chang, Tami David, Lisa Lonni, Dave Ohnesorg, Barry Garwood, and Scott Adams.

The combined effort of stage, lighting, make-up, and set construction crews made "Grease" one of Harding's best productions. Musical Director Sue Nelson said, "We improved nightly. That made the players feel better knowing that." Opening night was dotted with flaws but Friday's and Saturday's performances both earned standing ovations.

The students worked well together, putting their own special talents together to produce an unforgettable show. "It was good for the kids, getting to know each other," stated Mrs. Nelson, "If nothing else comes from a play, that is always the most important."





Backstage Makes Show

The "behind-the-scene" parts of a production is most likely the most important. Without the lighting, sound, costumes, and scenery there would be no play.

Of the seven crews each has a vitally important role of it's own.

It all begins with the business crew. This crew promotes the play, handles the programs and tickets, and any money coming into the play.

The set construction crew builds the scenery. These kids met for many Saturdays and after school with Mr. Becker building and designing the backdrop of the play.

The costume crew made, begged, or borrowed all the costumes worn by the 30-odd players. They were also responsible for seeing that every costume was in perfect condition for opening night.

The props people are responsible for seeing that all props are made or

ready and in working condition. They must also be tagged as to their use.

The crew for lighting is responsible not only for lighting, but also sound. They must see that all the microphones are in place and the spotlights ready. The man in the control booth must be ready to turn on just the right lights at a split second's cue.

Make-up is also important. Every actor or actress must have on just the right amount of stage make-up in order to let their facial expressions show above the bright stage lights and be seen in the very back row.

The stage crew handles about all the other jobs. They move the scenery, work the sound effects, and sometimes even cue the actors as to their line.

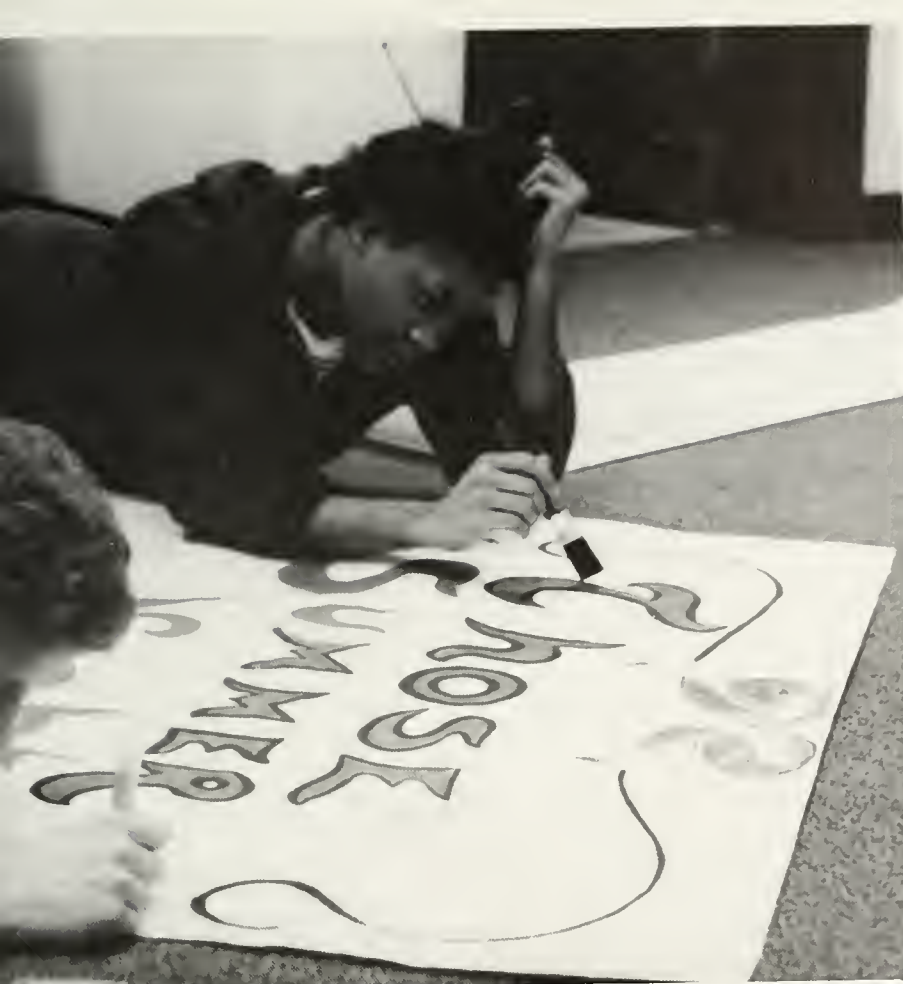
As you can see, "Behind-the-scenes" really make the scenes.



During the production of "Grease" Dave Peconge masters the spot light. Lighting is one of the most important aspects of a production.



Awaiting his cue, Tim Goeglein stands off in the wings. The cues for each player were rehearsed over and over during the many hours of practice.



Chris Gottfried and Kenny Lee helped the effort by designing and making many of the promotional posters.

Prop crew members, Lori James and Liz Howey, rearrange the scenery during the closing night production.



Rhonda Frick, one of the make-up crew, helps Barry Garwood with his mascara before opening night.

Backstage before closing night Karen Lingle displays the many flowers she received. The giving of flowers is a Harding tradition for all thespians.

Mike Noll is fitted for his tux at Top Hat.

To complete the romantic look for a perfect evening Lisa Elliott went to Merle Norman for some new cosmetics.



Prom Apparel Important

"But Mom! It's just not me!" cries the distressed high school girl as her discusted mother looks away and sighs. The sales girls takes away formal number nineteen.

This girl is making one of the most important decisions of her high school career, possibly the greatest event, second only to graduation. She is deciding what to wear to the prom.

The decision of the prom dress *is* important. It allows the girl to ex-

press her true styles and tastes. Yet the decision should not be made hastily. There are other people to consider. Mainly her date. The tuxedo which will be chosen to match her dress in color and style must also match her escort.

"I knew I'd know it when I saw it," smuggly says the girl, bag in hand, as she walks out of store number ten, 32 dresses later. "I don't know why you were getting so hyper."





Some students at Harding modeled tuxedos for area shops. Scott Adams was just one.



From head to toe everything has to be perfect. Lisa Elliott tries to decide between two pairs of shoes.



Laurie Elliott, last year's prom queen, helps her sister, Lisa, pick out her special dress.



Couples "Lost in Love"

The night of the Junior-Senior Prom was filled with anticipation, excitement, and the desire to carry on tradition.

Transportation for themselves and their dates caused the guys to do some creative thinking. Some used their own newly waxed clunker. Most talked the folks out of the family car, and others borrowed fancy or sporty cars from friends. The most creative method had to be that of John Phelps. He brought his date by helicopter, landing in the parking lot after a cruise over the city. The flight was a gift from his date's father.

Rainbow colored streamers, a spiral "stairway to heaven", and tables decorated with white carnations gave the hall at The Lantern an atmosphere to match the theme, "Lost in Love".

The band, "The End", performed

crowd pleasing arrangements from fast to slow, old to new. And the sweet tooth was satisfied with mints, cake, and punch available all evening.

Tong Suk Chang and Allen Cowen reigned over the prom when they were crowned the Senior King and Queen. Junior Queen and King were Chris Bouwkamp and Janet Lohman.

Although The prom ended at midnight, the evening was still young for most of the revelers. It continued with an afterprom at Meyer's Barn. There the mood was relaxed and less formal. Those who found their way there enjoyed hayrides, a bonfire, and square dancing.

The event was a success, allowing couples to get close. Of course, not all the couples were "Lost in Love", but they all tied a knot of friendship that can last a lifetime.



Todd Messman and Gina Trumbo prepare to leave for the afterprom at Meyer's Barn.

Dancing beneath doves enhanced the romantic atmosphere which surrounded the Lantern on prom night.

A surprised Tong Suk Chang was crowned the 1982 Senior Prom Queen. Her escort, Allen Cowen, was voted to reign as King.



Junior King and Queen were Chris Bouwkamp and Janet Lohman.



It was a delightful evening for all who attended, including Robert Braun and Shelly Sanders.



An Active Year For PHHS Clubs

All of the clubs were very active this year 1981-82 year.

The Hockey Club, now in it's fourth year, is small but satisfied. The thirteen members get little publicity, but many hours of playing time at the Coliseum. Their season was a very successful one. They took first place in the Fort Wayne South Conference division and ended the season with a 7-4-2 slate. The team was coached by Rick Beaverson.

Soccer, another sport-club also had a good season. They were sponsored by Dave Lutz. Our representatives to the Summit City Soccer Conference are hopeful that soon soccer will be a recognized IHSS sport.

Competition was the reason for

the weightlifting club's origin. Students wanted an opportunity to lift in competition. So, Ron Stanski founded the club. They traveled to lifting competition with other schools, and displayed their power in the individual weight classes, bringing home some mighty trophies.

The Afro-American club, sponsored by Mrs. Pierce and Mr. Wilson, did just about as much as one club could do in a single year. They won a blue ribbon for their homecoming float in the club division and made quite a bit of money from the carnival. However, the biggest feat this year was the fashion and talent show. It drew a big crowd and made over

\$700 which was donated to the school library.

The 1981 art club played a main part in the Homecoming Carnival. Unfortunately the lack of participation by students to join clubs really effected the art club. With only ten members, they could not participate as well as in the past.

A much publicized year, and one with many rewards, summed up the Speech Club. Although new coach Sondra Mergenthal claimed she knew nothing of speech, she led the group to win the most awards ever at Harding. Tim Goeglein also helped by winning the blue at state final competition. Three others placed in regional competition.

HOCKEY CLUB: Row 1: Rick Loffi, Rick Schaeffer, Paul Robison. Row 2: Glenn Moonen, Doug Schaeffer, Todd Lantz, Steve Lantz.



AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB: Row 1: Mrs. Pierce, Pam Pollard, Linda Davis, Akenya Green, Curtis Woods, Robin Green, Steve Williams, Joy Bostic, Erroll Abernathy, Terri Young, Mr. Wilson. Row 2: Gwen Tubbs, Henry King, Leasa Wafford, Sharon Boyd, David Clancy, Tina Porter, Kent Waker. Row 3: Jerri Lynn Wagstaff, Herman Tinker, Renee Morris, Jerome Grant, Keith Steadman, Sheila Armour. Row 4: Kim Ware, Keith Steadman, LaTosha Howard, Wendell Burnett, Bridgette Morrison, Rosalyn Winston, Tracy Key. Row 5: Pete Clemens, Mark Brown, Jeff Porter, Tiffany Graham.





ART CLUB: Row 1: Michelle Shappell, Carolyn Mata, Amy Hunter. Row 2: Mr. Faurote, Cindi Dini, Jenny Nimtz, Patti Reising, Kurt Stirnkorb.



SOCCER CLUB: Row 1: Tim Gick, Erick Shaeffer, Jon Noll, Matt Kindy. Row 2: Rocky Planck, David Firestein, Zeljko Knezevic, Larry Gross, Jeff Bradtmiller. Row 3: Steve Kim, Mike Noll, David Keys, Mike Firestein.



WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB: Row 1: Scott Morris, Frank Heredia. Row 2: Mike Mays, Shawn Lathorn, Sponser Neal Brown, Jim Meckley, Nathaniel Allen. Row 3: Jim Rooney, Dave Firesteine, Michael Gerig.



SPEECH CLUB: Row 1: Gary Clancy, Beth Madden, David Clancy, Kenny Carson, Dawn Davy, Sponser Sondra Mergenthal. Row 2: Abraham Orlo, Tami David, Jim Skimos, Ted Goeglein, Larry Ebersole, Sheila Armour. Row 3: Mark Wattley, Jim Gallagher, Gerry Gallagher, Elijah Grant.



Allen Cowen was the recipient of the Anthony Wayne Rotarian Scholarship and the Sertoma Award.

Jim Gallagher, Coleen Lepper, and Kathleen Cowen were awarded the 1982 Tri Kappa for being in the upper one percent of their class.



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Jim Skimos was the first to receive the new Principal's Scholarship. Jim also received the Science Award.





Honors Breakfast

"Man is what he chooses to be. He chooses that for himself." This motto held special meaning to those gathered at the Annual Honor Society Reconciliation Breakfast, May 5, 1982.

Before the presentation of awards the seniors, joined by their parents and members of the Junior Honor Society had rolls, orange juice, milk, and coffee.

Mrs. Evelyn Phillips, head sponsor, introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Robin Smith. Rev. Smith, the pastor of Faith United Methodist Church of Logansport, spoke and sang of the value of having dreams and trying to make them come true during the course of a lifetime.

Mr. Michael Bonahoom congratulates Vasi Toskos and Judy Kostoff, the 1982 Co-Valdictorians.

The Chamber of Commerce Honor Students were (front row) Vasi Toskos, Marjie Hyde, Kristi Keys, Judy Kostoff, (back row) Allen Cowen, and Paul Simunek.



The Robert Sauer Humanitarian Award was given to Marjie Hyde by Mr. and Mrs. Saurer. Marjie was also named Salutatorian, and won the DAR Award earlier in the year.

Mr. Bonahoom presents certificates to the two Hoosier Scholars — Judy Kostoff and Paul Simunek.



The awards of the 1982 Annual Awards Reconciliation Breakfast were presented of May Fifth. Among those who presented the Awards were Mr. Michael J. Bonahoom, Mr. John Mader, Mr. David Lutz, Mr. Mike Lee, and many other special presenters. However, the awards given at the breakfast were not the only ones that received attention. Special recognition was given to all students who had demanded special merit during their years at Harding. The list of recognition were read as each student came forward to receive their gold cord — the symbol of being an Honor Society Member at graduation.

Among the names given special recognition given were: *Raj Bhargava* for Indiana University Distinguished Scholar. *Ron Bunt* as January Junior Rotarian and the Paul Harding Athletic Scholarship. *Janet Butler* for Who's Who Among American High School Students and the Kiwanis Good Citizen Award. *Allen Cowen* as a Chamber of Commerce Honor Student, October Junior Rotarian, and two major awards presented that morning; the Sertoma Award and the Rotarian Scholarship. *Linda Gillman* for her Ball State University Academic Scholarship and Paul Harding Athletic Scholarship which she shares with *Ron Bunt*. *Tim Goeglein* received the National Forensic

League Degree of Distinction, the 1982 State Speech Champion in Radio Broadcasting, and was a Student Representative to the White House Conference on youth and Children. *Stan Gorom* was a 1981 Hoosier Boys State Representative. *Mike Henry* was the November Junior Rotarian. *Marjie Hyde* was named Salutatorian, the 1981 Tri Kappa Honor Award Winner, a Chamber of Commerce Honor Student, the DAR Good Citizen, and the recipient of the Robert Sauer Humanitarian Award Scholarship.

Other awards and special recognition winners were *Jene Jenkins* for her Selective Honor Grant for Huntington College. *Kristi Keys* as December Junior Rotarian and as a Chamber of Commerce Honor Student. *Matt Kindy* for his standing as a National Merit Finalist, the Educational Communication Scholarship Semi-Finalist, the IBM Thomas J. Watson Memorial Scholarship, the American Outstanding Names and Faces, Who's Who Among High School Students, 1981 Hoosier Boys State. *Judy Kostoff* for being a National Merit Finalist, a Chamber of Commerce Honor Student, Co-Valedictorian, Hoosier Scholar, 1981 Tri Kappa Honor Award, and a 1981 Hoosier Girls State representative.

Erin Lahrman as American Business Women's Association Canal Chapter

Scholarship winner, Junior Rotarian for April, and New Haven Women's Club Nursing Scholarship Winner. *David Kutz* for his being awarded the Midland Foreign Language Award with *Ron Mader*. *Mader* also was recognized for National Forensic League's Advanced Degree of Special Distinction. *Larry Nevius* was presented the Honorary Scholarship to Renseler Polytech Institute in Troy New York.

Other who received Special recognition were *Blake Sebring* for his being presented the Daniel Nedelkoff Memorial Scholarship for Journalism, the February Junior Rotarian, the 1981-82 Quill and Scroll Award, and the Gretchen Kemp Journalism Award. *Paul Simunek* for being named a National Merit Commended Scholar, a Chamber of Commerce Honor Student, and a Hoosier Scholar. *Jim Skimos* for his being named the 1982 recipient of the Paul Harding Science Award, and the Principal's Scholarship. *Rick Tomlinson* for receiving the Evans Scholarship, and the 1981-82 Quill and Scroll Award. *Vasiliki Toskos* for being named Co-Valedictorian, a Chamber of Commerce Honor Student, and a 1981 Tri Kappa Honor Award winner.



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Rick Tomlinson, recipient of the Evans Scholarship, will use the funds to attend Indiana University.

The Athletic Scholarship winners for 1982 were Linda Gillamn and Ron Bunt.

Receiving his blanket for majoring in sports, Nat Allen shakes Mr. Oetting's hand.

Miss Space-Cadet Tong Suk Chang blushes at the announcement.



Reading the senior prophecies are Helena Burke and Ann Stark.

Donned in their antennas Mrs. Luenberger and Joyce "Boom-Boom" Goodin entertain the seniors.





A Time For Fun

The annual senior breakfast is always a time for fun before the final graduation practice, and the 1982 breakfast was no exception. Rolls and orange juice were the main course for eating and laughter was the main form of entertainment. While the new "grads-to-be" ate they were entertained by programs filled with the first senior prophecies. These were short essays of what each senior will have done on the twentieth anniversary of their graduation.

Mr. Oetting began the presenta-

tions with the athletic awards. The floor was then turned over to class officers Ronda Oetting, Shelly Sumpter, Judy Kostoff, and Marge Hyde. The officers presented awards to the class had voted on. Among the winners were Ron Mader as Sex God, Steve Dierks as Foul Mouth, Paul Sinonek as Most Likely To Succeed, and Robert Braun as Biggest Optimist.

Not all the seniors showed up for the breakfast, but all who did had a good time.



The breakfast was fantastic. It consisted of homemade rolls and fresh juice. Here Linda Gillman and Ann Wyss help themselves.

Grateful to receive his diploma, Robert Braun accepts it graciously.

In marched the apprehensive soon-to-be graduates to the ceremony.



Janet Vincent and Kathleen McMillen congratulate each other after the ceremony.

The class of 1982 wait anxiously for that final moment of high school — the receiving of their diplomas.





Final Act Of Class Of '82

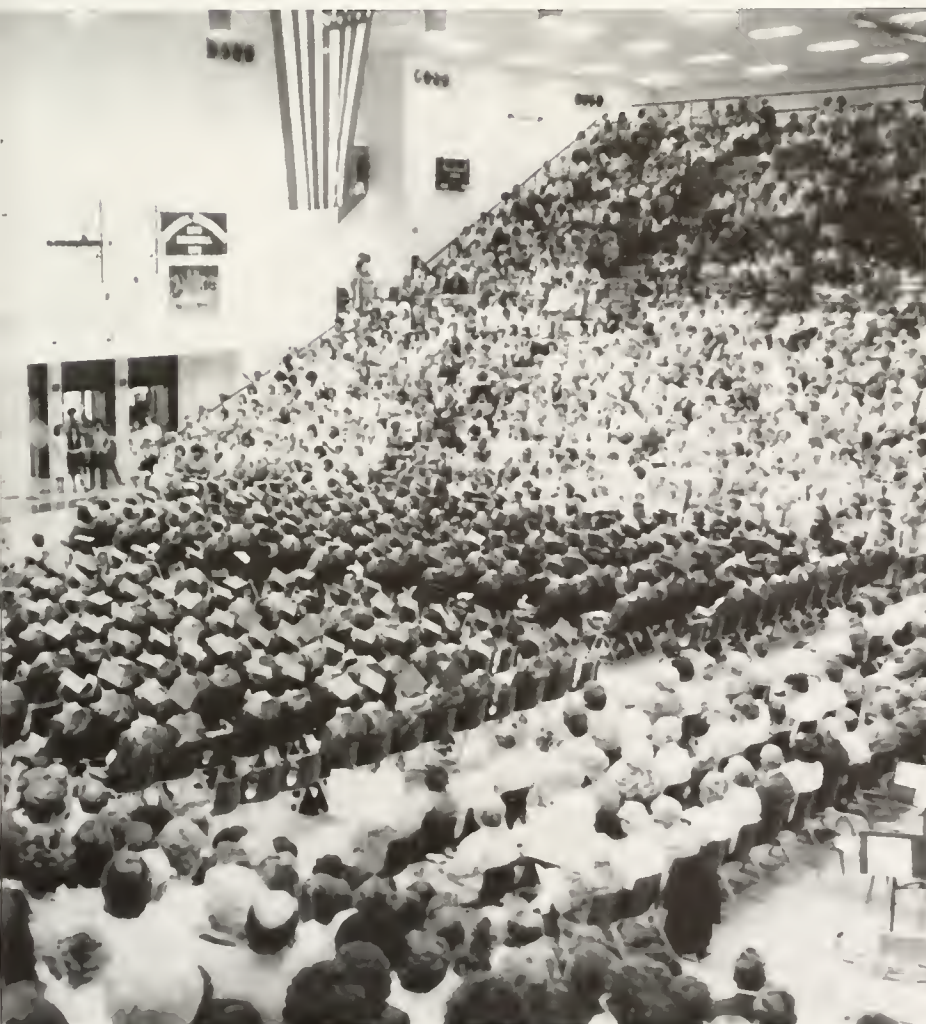
It was hot, muggy, and just plain miserable, but 305 people would not have missed it for the world, because when it was over they had the world by the tail.

It was the typical Harding graduation: hot and packed to the very limits of the gymnasium, but it was a beautiful way to end four successful years of study at Paul Harding High School.

More than 3000 people crammed their way in to see the final act of the class of 1982. Led by mistress of Ceremonies Marjorie Hyde the class finished the program in just over one hour and fifteen minutes. The readers for the ceremonies were

teachers Joyce Goodin and Alice Sheak, while school board members David Sharp and Mary Barksdale presented the diplomas. Thom Snider and Susan Nelson directed the band and choir respectively, and Principal Michael Bonahoom presented the class to Doctor Daryl Yost who was completing his last year as Superintendent of East Allen County Schools.

When the class of 1982 finally turned the tassels and sang the Alma Mater their years were finally over at Paul Harding High School, but they were not sorry it was over. They were ready for the world to come to them.



Co-Valedictorian Judy Kostoff delivers her speech to the graduates and their families and friends.

Mr. Rick Flickinger uses his overhead projector to go over a quiz with his basic algebra class.



In art class, Kevin Poling centers his clay on the pottery wheel.

Working on a psychology assignment together are Lee Underwood and Mitzi Chaney.



But, We Have Learned

Academics may not be the most exciting part of life at Harding, but it is definatly the most important.

Over the years a great any teachers have spent many hours teaching us the fundamentals of all knowledge. Through all of them we have learned a great many things. We have learned to read, write, and add. We have learned the difference between Bull Run and Little Big Horn. "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" and "Parlez-vous Francais?" were added to our vocabulary of English verbs and nouns.

Junior Mark Shinn works on an U.S. History assignment. U.S. History is one of the required classes for juniors.

Logarithums and right angles, interest, and square roots also were forced into our sometimes reluctant heads.

We learned to measure flour, change typewriter ribbons and program computers. Some learned to rebuild cars while others sculpted wood. All that we learned in every class changed us and shaped us for the future.

BENEATH THE SURFACE we find that none of us would have or will have achieved our goals of being an architect, nurse, engineer, or accountant. Without the learning process behind us all the fun and hours at Harding would have been useless.



Keith Hendryx uses the time Mr. Miller has allowed to study his notes from Organic Chemistry.

Working with all types of plantlife is the basis for botony. Brenda Satterthwaite does just that.

Sampling the paella in Spanish Class is Jeff Pape. He found that funny names can make good eating.



Many Changes In B100

Many things were changed in B100 this year, as the school tried to keep up with the different trends in education.

Almost the entire area was changed during the Summer when the walls were once again torn down and reconstructed to try and make rooms smaller or larger as need demanded.

One new class which was greatly needed for seniors who were planning to attend college was Senior Honors English. Taught by Mrs. Phillips, the class focused on five Shakespeare plays and a strict concentration of the laws of grammar.

A few teachers were forced to add B100 to their daily schedule as faculty cutbacks took effect. Miss Wright taught Economics, Miss Sheak instructed Government and Sociology, while Mrs. Overmeyer taught freshman English. Many other teachers switched positions. Mr. Aurand became advisor of the yearbook and newspaper when Miss Marsh decided to concentrate on English.

With as many changes as there were, Some things remained familiar. Mrs. Springer still lurks in the shadows of B100 looking for truant freshmen.



While in U.S. history class topics of interest and concern called for research and sharing as Erik Stremke is.



The rain in Spain fell less than it did in Fort Wayne as Pam Lewis discovered in geography class.

Creative writing is discussed by Steve Septer and Mr. Aurand while Lisa Romanowski listens in.



A history speech is a requirement in Mr. Wilson's class. Sam Van Wagner does his best to fill that requirement.

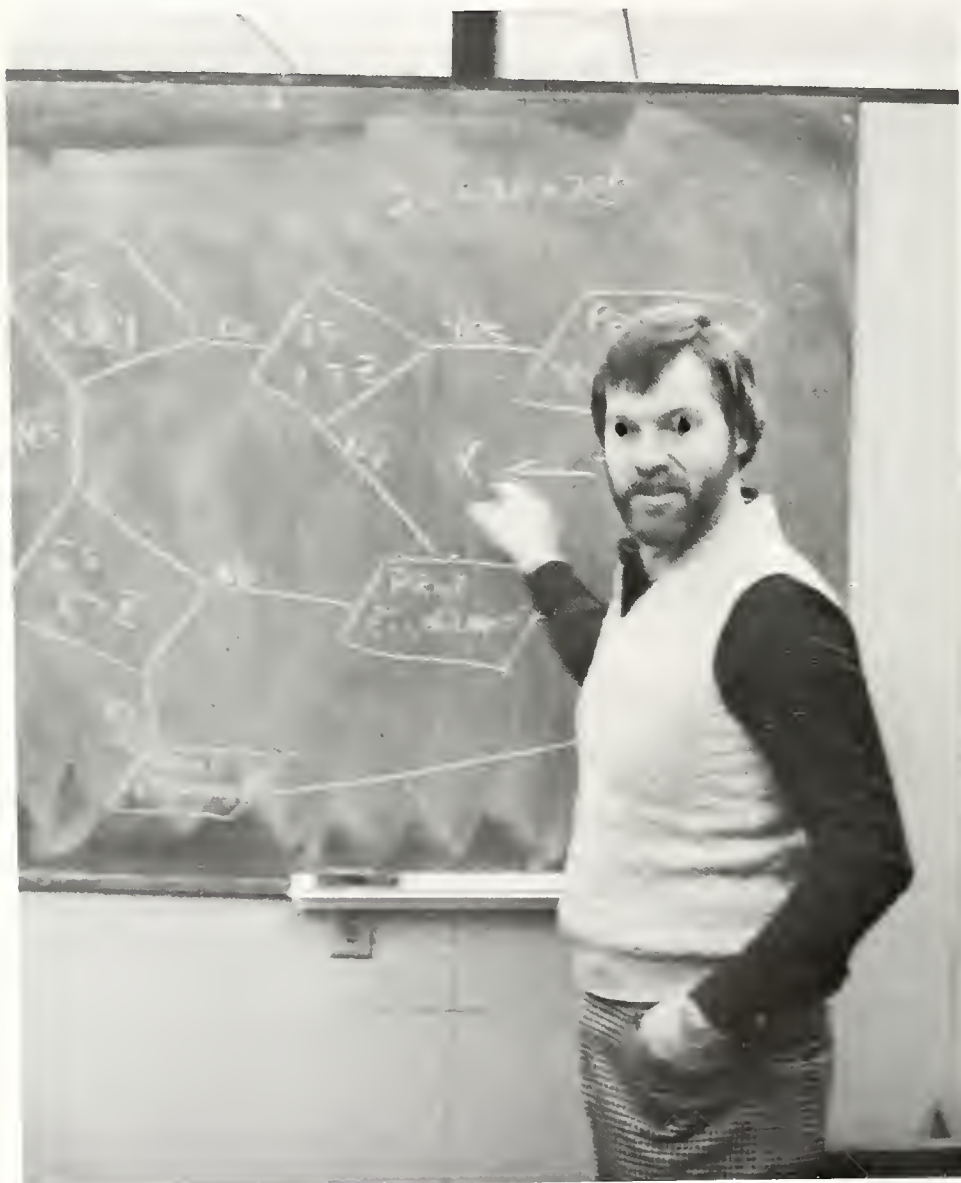
It may be her native tongue, but Karen Goodwin found cramming was the best way to pass an English test.

Cutting Up In C Area

Everything you needed to know about facts, figures, and numbers is taught in C-100 math classes. There are various and different kinds of courses to suit everybody's needs. Starting with General Math, a student can progress to more difficult math such as trigonometry and calculus.

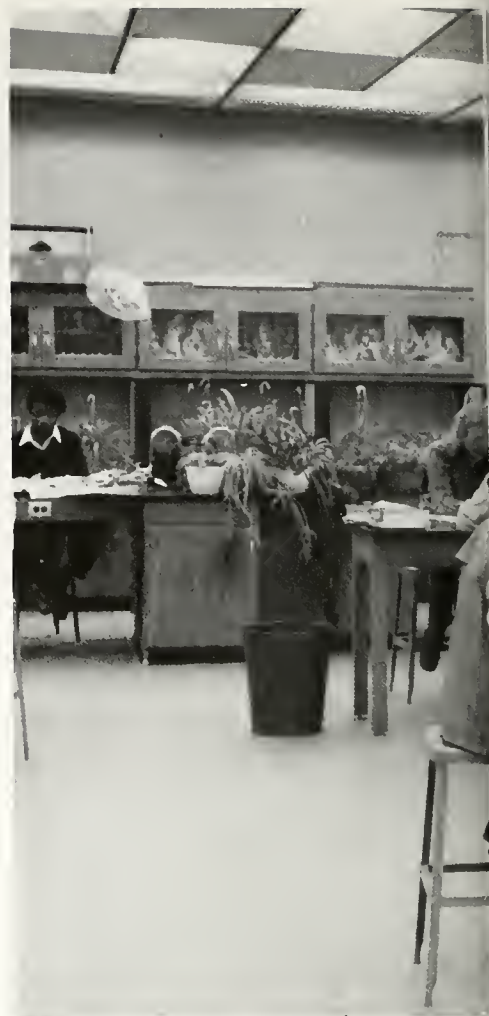
Cutting up in C-100 meant dissecting different kinds of animals and

plants. The sciences and health classes gave us examples of some of the functions of our earth and of the human body. Chemistry, also a part of science, had its own way of teaching us about the world we live in. To study and learn in those classes some teachers used tapes, lectures with the student taking notes and, of course, books and lab.



Mr. Snider uses the blackboard to explain flow charts.

This plane hung in Mr. Sauders room to help students better understand aerospace techniques.





The zoology class spent much of their time in the lab doing dissections.

Trigonometry, one of the most advanced math classes taught at PHHS, was instructed by Mr. Schilling.



The resource center was used often by chemistry students to listen to their tapes. Henry King was no exception.

Jason Thomas used his activity period to catch up on his chemistry unipacks. It seemed that you could never keep on schedule.

The intricate functions of the "Apple II" computers fascinates Scott Stark as he begins his own programming.

Concentration is required as Janet Butler hurries her way through the timed typing.



The mirrored preparation cart, found in Mrs. Colderbank's Home Ec. class, allows her to prepare the foods while students watch.

Mrs. Moake helps a perplexed Mike Martin with a business letter.





Self-Reliant Skills Taught

Gaining skills to support one's self and to make and keep a family is the purpose of most "D" Area classes.

Future secretaries learn to operate typewriters and various other equipment; such as ditto machines, adding machines, and photocopiers. Classes are also taught in shorthand and note-hand.

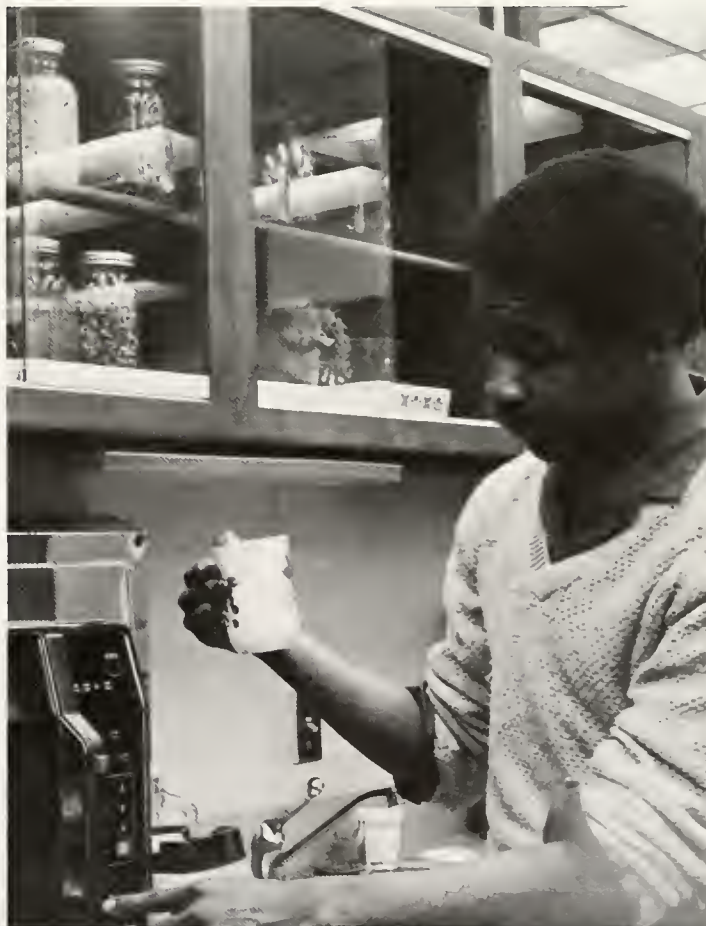
Future accountants were allowed the experience of working with ledgers to prepare them for the "real" world of numbers.

The mothers and fathers of the future learned child caring skills in the class by that same name — Child Care

I and II. They used borrowed children on top of studying the development and behavioral patterns of growing children through books to study.

While some prepared for children others were getting ready for marriage. The Family Relations class helped them to realize what married life was like.

Home Economics was still another facet to married or single life training. Classes such as Foods, sewing, and interior designs provided skills everyone will need upon their graduation into an independent life.



Ricky Smith uses the microwave oven in Home Ec. class. The oven is one of the newest additions to the area.



Experimenting with oil paints on canvas, is Scott Morris. Here he works on a landscape.

A substitute for Mr. Stanski explains Allen Cowen's next assignment.





Creativity Abounds in E Area

The "E" Area is a place of constant creations. If it is not from the latest Picasso in Mr. Faurote's class it will be the newest design of the next Frank Lloyd Wright in the drafting class.

However, art is not the only thing that goes on in the "E" area. For this reason it may be the first area the freshmen learn their way around. Each freshman is required to attend

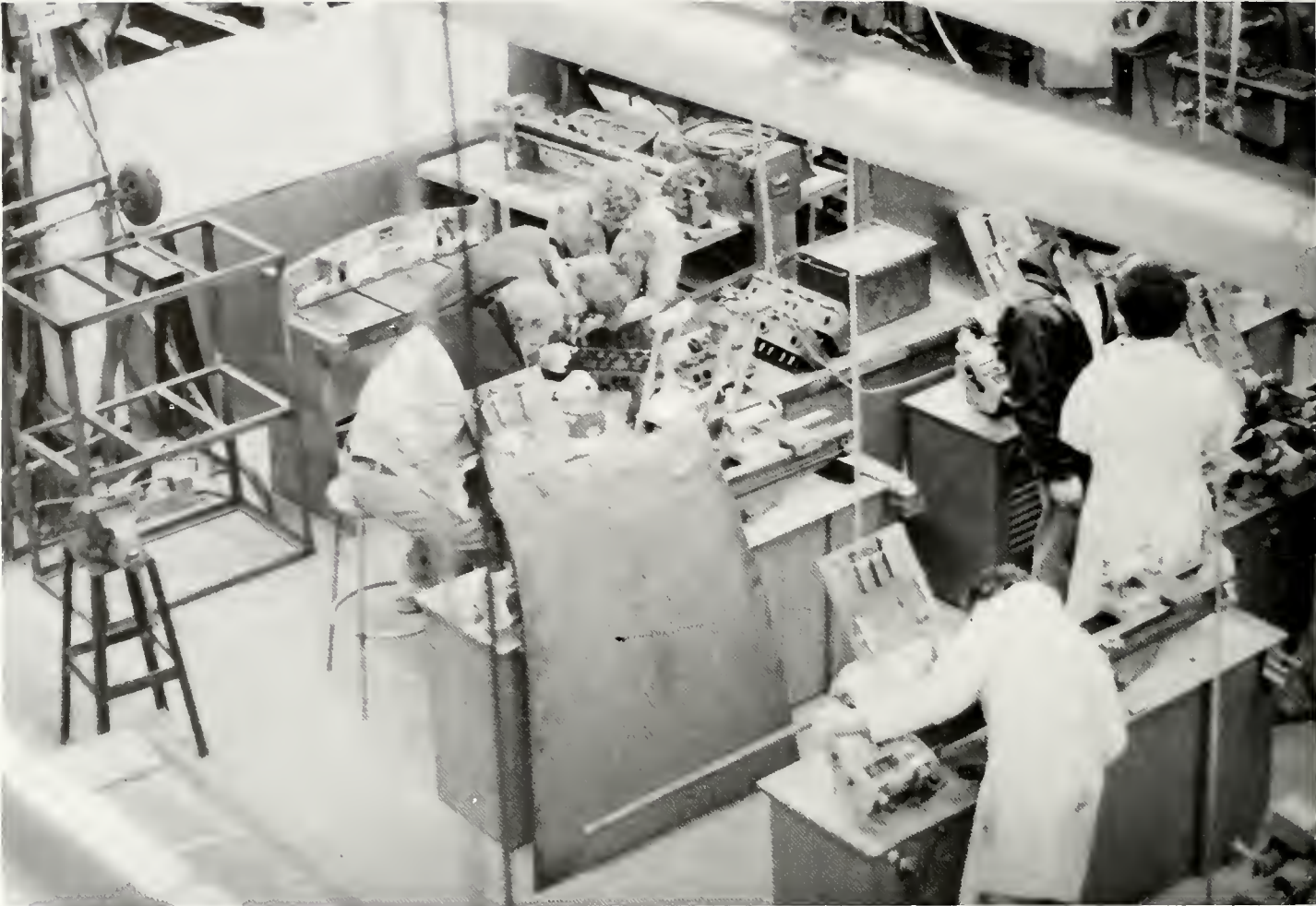
the famous "Living with Society" class taught by Mr. King. Mrs. Stanski's Alternative class also meets in that area.

The English department invades the "E" area every time the school newspaper goes to print. The newspaper is printed under the watchful eye of Mr. Dupont in his Graphis Arts class. This class also works for the athletic department & commu-

nity.

But the truth remains the same. Whenever the "E" Area is mentioned it is the Art Department that is thought of. Mr. Faurote teaches the class on three different levels. Each level is based on the amount of years each student has participated. The completed works of art are then displayed in the E-100 area year-round.

A beehive of activity describes the automotive department of the F area.



Woods, Cars, Metals In F

For the vocationally minded students, the "F" area is the place. Students can receive an education in electronics, carpentry, automotive repair, or metals.

In woodworking, students learn the basic techniques of carpentry. They then design and build their own projects. Through the years people begin to upholster, reupholster, and refinish furniture.

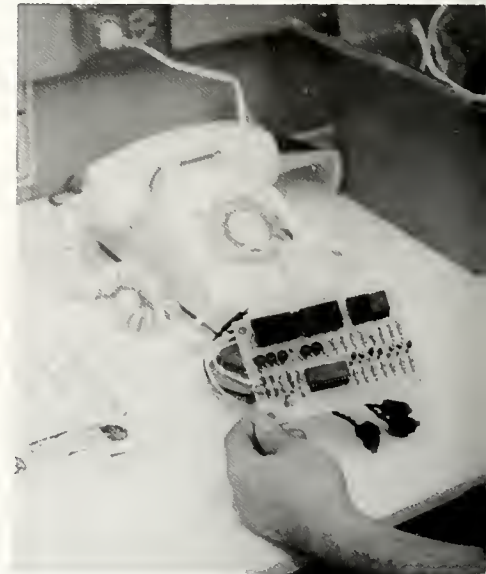
Pupils learn basic tools and tool precision while working in the metal department. They work with sheet metal, art metal, bending metal and welding. Advanced students receive education in the lathe, mills, and

other machine equipment.

Electronics students study electrical components, basic circuits, and component application. Second year pupils learn about tube circuits used in radios, televisions, and digital computers.

Auto shop students discover the proper procedure in using test equipment to locate and correct automobiles. Experienced students also do body work and painting.

Different automotive students entered a Chevrolet Camaro that they fixed up in the Rod and Custom Show. The extremely clean lines of the car brought them several awards.



Electronics students learned to differentiate between all types of circuitry and wires.



Brad McAllister strains to lift the weight. Brad was part of Mr. Brown's Body Building class.

Waiting for the ball's impending drop is Bruce Stephens.



The atmosphere in the weightlifting room is one which encourages mental and physical unity.



G Area

The "G" area is never not in use. There are classes there 12 mods a day, and after sports practices up to six hours after that.

Regular P.E. classes are the main event there. During these times the coaches brush up on their coaching skills. Ninth grade P.E. classes are mandatory for every new freshmen. They may not be the most popular, but they are the most numerous. It seems there will always be the boys who scowl every time a girl drops a wiffle ball.

The advanced P.E. classes are filled with the boys who used to scowl.

Body Building is yet another class in the "G" area. Here men and women can develop the muscles we all enjoy.

Cheerleading takes up the upper deck during mod 12-13. The girls practice hard to perfect the cheers and other things we hear every weekend night from November to February in that same gym.

The cheerleaders practice a new cheer learned at camp that summer.

Laura Kepes uses the facilities to practice her beam routine.



Summer Tops Band Year

Eighty-five members of the "Green Brigade" performed many times throughout the 81/82 school year. At ISMA, the Indiana State Music Association, Marching Band Contest, they received a superior first rating. Their spring band concert was held on May 4th.

Over the summer, the marching Hawks swooped into the Berne Parade where they took 1st prize over New Haven and won the grand prize of \$500. At the close of summer, they were part of the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis. Only bands with special invitation performed there. The Green Brigade, doing an excellent job, ranked 18 out of 36 bands. Mr. Snider said, "Competing with much larger bands, the Green Brigade did a much better performance than many of the "giants" that ranked ahead. Approximately 120 hours of rehearsal went into that show — we worked hard and played hard — together. That's what music is all about."

The Drum Major and Majorette For the 1981-82 school year were Laura Pickell and Scott Morris.



BRASS: Row 1: Jeremy Ford, Jim Kirkpatrick, Judy Kostoff, Susanne Braeking, Jeremy Jackson. Row 2: Chad Higgins, Athena Toskos, Scott Morris, Mark Braun, Tom Dantzer. Row 3: Janet Spiker, Dave Marr, Roger Cary, Donald Fly, Steve Mayflower. Row 4: Shelly Sanders, Joe Hayes, Dan Beidess, Bruce Eicher.





WOODWIND: Row 1: Joleen Morris, Keith Hendryx, Tim Burroff, Faith Nevius, Rick Jackemeyer, Ed Sullivan. Row 2: Stacey Hill, Denise Wick, Cindy Sherman, Chris Geise, Tammy DeGood, Tina Porter, Denise Gorom, Kim Raney, Michelle Heck, Amy Kleinknight. Row 3: Keith Johnston, Candido Terrazas, Cindy Bienz, Linda Davis, Lisa Ionni, Tiffany Shanks, Mike Martin, Laura Pickell, Tim Nelson, Betsy Wiegman, Jeff Doyal, Amanda Terrazas, Denise Moore, Michelle Dixon, TiAnn Hatch, Cindy Coolman.



FLAG AND RIFLE CORPS: row 1: Michelle Heck, Debbie Wilson, Rhonda Tegtmeyer, Rochelle Chumney, Vicki Heck, Marjie Hyde. Row 2: Shelly Fretz, Terri Marquis, Tari Wray, Jeannine Martony, Sharon Osborn, Judy Kostoff, Michel Pedde. Row 3: Rhonda Schmitz, Kari Thomas, Rea Turpchinoff, Tiffany Shanks, Janet Spiker, Amy Kleinknight, Kari Walker, Debbie Carnes.



PERCUSSION: Row 1: Tom O'Hare, Larry Crawford, Keith Doehrman. Row 2: Kirk Falconer, Darrin Lancaster, Susie Schultheis.

Choir Plans Snowbound

The choir year certainly started out properly. The Gridiron Supper Entertainment was sponsored by the Harding and the Village Junior High Choir Parents. It saw volunteer solos, ensembles and featured the Show Choir. A lot of the parents said it was the best part of Homecoming.

When snow started to arrive, the choir cheered, at first. Snow complimented the Dicken's Dinner beautiful-

ly. Strolling carollers wandered between tables while the audience ate. Choirs from here and Village Junior High performed. The choir's own, with instrumental accompaniment did versions of "The Nutcracker" ballet and the Village choir did a cutting from Charles Dicken's classic "A Christmas Carol".

Those same snows started a chorus of "boo's" when the long awaited Ball

State Show Choir Spectacular was three times snowed out. The snow even wiped out the planned carnival.

Even the spring tour by the choir was cancelled, but Madrigal Choir earned a Superior at Huntington North in April. And the Spring Concert showcased the seniors in a last hurrah, with tears and joy.

RHYTHM EXPRESS: Row 1: Sue Sanders, Janet Butler, Janet Lohman, Julie Frick, Dave Lutz. Row 2: Chad Higgins, Larry Crawford, Julie Herber, Marjie Hyde, Carolyn Fisher, Lisa Ionni, Nina Mangos, Steve Mayflower, Chris Higgins. Row 3: Keith Hendryx, Derick Wilson, Randy Gamble, Dave Ohnesorge, Herman Tinker, Mark Wattley, Chris Jefferson, Stewart Meadows.



ACAPELLA CHOIR: ROW 1: Christina Wright, Kathy Reidenbach, Jean White, Janet Lohman, Sharon Osborn, Deseri Garcia, Paula Haines, Kim Guthrie, Loraine Flye, Janice Goodhew, Lisa Rysiwa. Row 2: Rhonda Minnick, Velma Hicks, Julie Herber, Tina Downing, Seane Elliot, Kathy Campbell, Lisa Romanowski, Kathy Shied, Teresa Young, Debbie Selking, Wendy David. Row 3: Tong Suk Chang, Amy Jellison, Cindy O'Hare, Julie Torrez, Linda Davis, Cindy Tipple, Diana Bower, Dawn Prince, Davena Scott, Kim Herman, Karen Kreigh. Row 4: Dawn Galloway, Carrie Bertridge, Holly Sekel, Marjorie Hyde, Vikki Barksdale, Carla Brown, Linda Nanchoff, Lisa Butler, Teri Rexrode, Erin Hunter, Diane Applegate. Row 5: Janel Hopstetter, Gina Trumbo, Connie Brown, Cindy Chemelewski, Lori Doctor, Joelle McNeal, Nina Mangos, Lisa Thompson, Debbie Thomas, Lisa Elliott. Row 6: Amy Boger, Lorri Hyde, Liz Howey, Kay Sales, Tammy Kline, Rhonda Tegtmeyer, Liz Rosie, Suzie Scott, Pam Schumacher, Dawn Johnson. Row 7: Ken Halgron, Dave Ohnesorg, Frank Morgan, Mark Wattley, Kerry Brown, John Niblick, Stewart Meadows, Mike Mays, Steve Mays.





ACCAPPELLA — Front Row: Laura Chilson, Chris Wright, Kathy Reidenbach, Jean White, Janet Lohman, Sharron Osborn, Deseri Garcia, Paula Haines, Kim Guthrie, Lorraine Flye, Janice Goodhew, Lisa Rysiawa. Row 2: Rhonda Minnick, Velma Hicks, Julie Herber, Tina Downing, Seana Elliott, Cathy Campbell, Lisa Romanowski, Kathy Scheid, Treasia Young, Debbie Selking, Wendy David. Row 3: Tong Suk Chang, Amy Jellison, Cindy O'Hare, Julie Torrez, Linda Davis, Cindy Tipple, Ciane Bower, Dawn Prince, Davena Scott, Rhonda Seibold, Kim Herman, Karen Kreigh. Row 4: Dawn Galloway, Kerrie Berridge, Holly Sekel, Margie Hyde, Kikki Barksdale, Carla Brown, Linda Nanchoff, Lisa Butler, Terri Rexrode, Erin Hunter, Diane Applegate. Row 5: Janel Hopstetter, Gina Trumbo, Connie Brown, Cindy Chemelewski, Lori Doctor, Joell McNeal, Nina Mangos, Lisa Thompson, Debbie Thomas, Lisa Elliott. Row 6: Amy Boger, Lori Hyde, Liz Howey, Kay Sales, Tammy Kline, Pam Lewis, Rhonga Tegtmeyer, Liz Rosie, Susan Scott, Pam Schumacher, Dawn Davy. Back Row: Ken Hallgren, Dave Ohnesorge, Frank Morgan, Mark Wattley, Terry Brown, John Niblick, Stewart Meadows, Mike Mays, Steve Mays.



MADRIGAL — Front Row: Janet Butler, Karen Lingle, Rhonda Frick, Julie Frick, Connie McClure, Erika McCord, Cheri Hull. Row 2: Sheila Armour, Tammy Downing, Lisa Ionni, Carolyn Fisher, Cindy Pyle, Cathy Wiegman, Julie Bada, Colleen Lepper, Tong Suk Chang, Derik Wilson, David Lutz, Malcolm Fowlkes, Steve Mays, Rodney Turner, Tom Dantzer, Scott Eme, Brad McCallister, Steve Mayflower, Dave Peconge.



POMS — Front Row: Lisa Elliott, Norma Coates, Teresa Phipps. Row 2: Julie Herber, Julie Torrez, Gina Trumbo, Amy Boger, Nancy Imel, Debbie Thomas, Janel Hopstetter. Row 3: Leslie Kepes, Becky Griffith, Julie Frick, Cathy Campbell, Lisa Romanowski, Kathy Scheid, Patrice Flynt. Back Row: Jodi Morris, Lisa Booher, Jill Pape, Tami Cavid, Kim Hairston, Gina Ianucilli, Lisa Thompson, Karen Sell, Shelly Lazoff.

Sports Are, After All, Just Games

It is more than glamor and trophies. BENEATH THE SURFACE sports are a lot of hard work and many sore muscles before any championship is taken.

On any given evening past 3:30 pm. whether it be the sweltering heat of summer or early fall, the miserable, overpowering cold of winter, or the biting wind of spring, the anguished cries and groans of tired, dehydrated bodies being pushed further past the brink of their physical limits can be heard rolling across the wet, muddy football field or the glossy gymnasium floor.

"To train without pain is to train without gain."

"Practice makes perfect."

"If you loaf in practice you'll loaf in a

game."

If you want to be part of a team you go to practice. If you want to play you work hard. You earn that spot on the team. You earn the jersey on your back.

After the squad is selected, the preparation for competition begins. It begins at 8:30 in the morning during the dog days of August, and at 9 am. on the Monday of Spring Break.

"Preparation is the first step to winning."

"Here's where we separate the men from the boys."

The unending screams of coaches echo in the ears of an athlete for eternity. The athlete learns he must reach BENEATH THE SURFACE for that something extra.

When the going gets rough, the tough get going."

"If it's just a game, why keep score?"

But yet, the long anguishing effort pays off when the winning score is pushed across the goal line, home plate, or through the basket.

If you lost, that's not good, but it is okay if you gave it everything that you had. If you gave it your all the coach will be satisfied, mom and dad will be pleased, and the cute redhead in the stands will be impressed. It was worth it.

"All that is expected is 110%".

"Winning isn't everything, it's how you played the game."

Too often we forget that sports is, after all, just a game.



Shawn Hicks goes up for an easy lay-up at the Fort Wayne Coliseum during Sectional Championship game.

During half-time of the Homecoming game, Coach Stanski explains some new defenses used by New Haven.





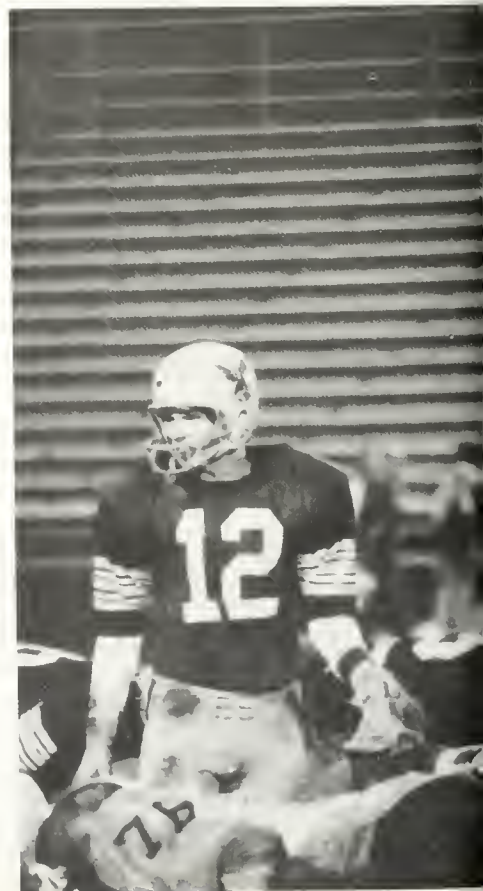
The Hawk defense, led by Seniors Brian Wolf (82) and Steve Wells (67), shuts down the state ranked Norwell Knights.



Ron Bunt — It took us awhile, but we finally did it.



Front — L-R Dave Ohnesorg, Malcolm Fowlkes, Brad Wiedman, Tony Scatena, Greg McDougal, Brian Wolf, Mike Wiederholt, Steve Wells, Rob Kline, Otha Bright, Shawn Fretz
Middle — Kathy Shappell, Coach Mark Girgash, Kerry Burke, Chris Bowkamp, John Ford, Bill Johnson, Jim Bieber, Jim Rooney, Shawn Lawhorn, Tom Eberle, Bruce Stephans, Scott Jacobs, Coach Ron Stanski
Back — Mike Noll, Tracy Lee, Frank Heredia, John Swygart, John Vachon, Ken Thieme, Curtis Woods, Errol Abernathy, Brad McAllister, Bill Johnson, Jeff Pape, Coach Craig Hissong



Varsity Earns Respect

"It took us a while, but we finally did it," reflected Senior Ron Bunt. 1981, the year Harding High School gained football respectability. The squad posted a fine 6-4 record in its first winning season in eight years.

"We were hoping for a .500 season," Coach Ron Stanski stated. His squad gave him much more than that. The Hawks opened the year by demolishing Heritage. The squad then bested state ranked (#12, class AA) Norwell and made it three in a row the week after against SAC foe Wayne. The team then faced a killer schedule as five of the next six opponents were state ranked, three in the top ten. Dwenger ruined a perfect season, but the Hawks fought on. The squad downed Hammond Morton by overcoming a halftime deficit. The gridders then faced eventual state finalist Snider, playoff bound New Haven, and South Side. Then, the team took a 4-4 record against Bishop Luers, a team that was ranked eleventh in the state, with hopes of a

play-off bid. The squad played to near perfection and shut out the Knights, gaining statewide recognition in the process. The team closed out the season with a big win over the hapless Concordia Cadets.

"Pretty tough schedule, the city is always tough. Tough out of town games, too," reflected Coach Stanski.

"The high points were starting with three wins and beating number eleven Luers," Mr. Stanski stated. "The low was after South Side. We'd lost three in a row and four out of five."

The Hawks were led by MVP Ron Bunt, Best Offensive Lineman Steve Wells, Best Defensive Lineman Malcolm Fowlkes, Best Offensive Back Errol Abernathy, and Best Defensive Back Bruce Stephens. Yet the hard work of the entire team did not go unnoticed. In the final poll, the Hawks had received an honorable mention ranking from the state's coaches and sports media.

Score Block V.F.B.

| HAWKS | | OPP. |
|-------|----------------|------|
| 23 | Heritage | 7 |
| 20 | Norwell | 12 |
| 18 | Wayne | 15 |
| 00 | B. Dwenger | 48 |
| 20 | Hammond Morton | 3 |
| 00 | Snider | 34 |
| 00 | New Haven | 17 |
| 00 | South Side | 17 |
| 12 | B. Luers | 00 |
| 26 | Concordia | 8 |

Season Record 6-4

Malcolm Fowlkes, Best Defensive Lineman, covers up a fumble. Malcolm's size proved an asset in the trenches.

Senior quarterback Greg McDougal takes command of the Hawks at the line. Greg was an integrate part of the squad's winning season.

Junior running-back Kerry Burke breaks a tackle and cuts back to the middle to gain extra yardage.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

| <i>HAWKS</i> | | <i>OPP</i> |
|--------------|----------------|------------|
| 0 | HOMESTEAD | 18 |
| 0 | WAYNE | 20 |
| 0 | BISHOP DWENGER | 28 |
| 15 | CONCORDIA | 0 |
| 0 | SNIDER | 28 |
| 0 | NEW HAVEN | 19 |
| 0 | SOUTH SIDE | 27 |
| 16 | BISHOP LUERS | 39 |
| | RECORD 1-7 | |



Rodney Haywood — At the beginning of the year, we didn't play together. By the middle of the season we had started to piece things together. We became a team.



JV-Front — Frank Heredia, John Vachon, Jim Rooney, Shawn Lawhorn, Tom Eberle, Middle — Coach Girgash, Kerry Burke, John Swygart, Ken Thieme, Brad McAllister, Jim Bieber, Coach Hissong, Back — Shawn Fretz, Kathy Shappell, Bill Johnson, Mike Noll, Scott Jacobs, Jeff Pape.

Some Bright Spots

In 1981, the junior varsity compiled a record of 1-7 behind Mark Girgash and Craig Hissong, who split the coaching duties. Despite the poor record, the team did have some bright spots.

"Our best attack was when we combined (Rodney) Haywood (QB), (Scott) Jacobs (RB), and (Kerry) Burke (RB)," added Mr. Hissong. "We wanted to win some games, we did one. A lot of reserves got a lot of varsity action and contributed to the winning cause." He cited John Vachon, Jim Beiber, Brad McAllister, Frank Heredia, Jim Rooney, Haywood, Burke, and Jacobs for good work on the squad.

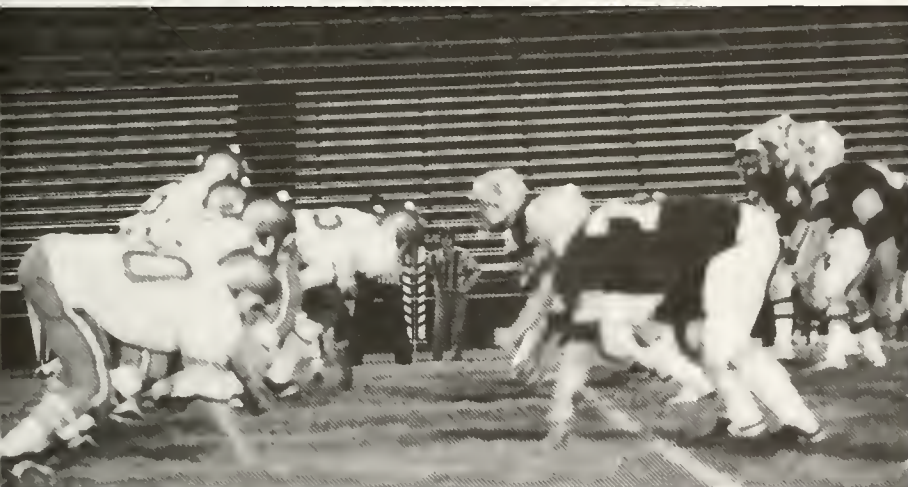
Bob Young and Neal Brown were in charge of the ninth graders in '81. Their coaching duties, along with the play of the team, resulted in a

promising 3-3 slate. Both coaches had basically the same goals set.

"Freshmen football is to get them ready for varsity play as Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors," explained Coach Brown. "Trying to get oriented to offensive and defensive play on the varsity level provided information for them."

Being new, coach Brown was not fully sure what to expect. He didn't know the players, or the competition, but, he wasn't disappointed. "It looked really good first two games, I think they did a good job, but could have done better, no doubt about it," Coach Brown added.

Although overall team play was good, quarterback Rodney Haywood was selected as the Freshman MVP.



ROSH — Front — Jerry Gallagher, David Ford, Rod Stevens, Gary Clancy, Vic Bolyard, Don Campbell, Middle — Chris Higgins, Simon Ochoa, Dan Biedes, Brian Lewis, Larry Knecht, David Todd, Back — Coach Young, Ed Sullivan, Tim Nahrwold, Rod Haywood, Lee Rodenbeck, Brian Riesgies, Chris Ainsworth, Coach Brown.

Coach Hissong — Even though we lost most of the games, the kids played rough. This group had a lot more determination and heart.



Against New Haven, the Hawk defensive line gets the jump off the center snap.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

| HAWKS | | OPP |
|-------|--------------|-----|
| 32 | BISHOP LUERS | 0 |
| 28 | HOMESTEAD | 0 |
| 2 | ELMHURST | 26 |
| 14 | HERITAGE | 0 |
| 8 | WOODLAN | 14 |
| 0 | NEW HAVEN | 6 |
| | RECORD 3-3 | |



Front — Tami McCagg, Kristi Walker, Nan Freeman, Cindy Alfeld, Terri Young, Suzie Martinez, Karen Kruger, Lisa Jones, (Middle) — Jeff Lomomt, Kevin Bergman, Mike Kruger, Mike Henry, Brett Hess, Steve Sumpter, Matt Ebersole, Greg Clayton, (Back) — Coach Yant, Mike Frazier, Phil Andersen, Doug Morris, Chuck Clendenen, Mark Andersen, Scott Eberle, Jeff Roberts, Rocky Plank, Kent Swain, Tracy Plank.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

| HAWKS | | OPP |
|----------|-------------------------|-----|
| 17 | Elmhurst | 41 |
| 15 | Snider | 44 |
| 26 | Wayne | 28 |
| 25 | Columbia City | 31 |
| 22 | Bishop Dwenger | 33 |
| 15 | Bishop Luers | 50 |
| 3 of 11 | Northrop Invitational | |
| 2 of 10 | West Noble Invitational | |
| 2 of 11 | South Side Invitational | |
| 3 of 10 | SAC | |
| 18 | Concordia | 42 |
| 15 | Bishop Luers | 48 |
| 15 | Bluffton | 50 |
| 15 | Heritage | 50 |
| 2 of 13 | Sectional | |
| 3 of 16 | Regional | |
| 12 of 16 | | |

Hawks Run To State



Kristi Walker — "The season was very successful for both the boys and girls this year. I am looking forward to next year."

Unbeaten in dual and triple meets and ranked eleventh in the state, the boys cross country team had a high successful season in 1981.

"Our goal was to get to state, and of course, to win as many things as we possibly could," revealed Larry Yant, head coach.

Five returning lettermen propelled the squad to a thirteenth place finish in the state meet. Junior Chuck Clendenen placed twenty-sixth, but missed the all-state team by one place. Enroute to the state meet, the harriers placed second in a very tough semi-state.

In the semi-state the entire team turned in a fantastic performance. Clendenen placed fourth, Scott Eberle twelfth, Mike Frazier twenty-ninth, Brett Hess thirty-second, and Steve Septer placed thirty-sixth. All five placed out of 130 runners in the 16 team meet.

"To have everybody in the top 36, that was the key," reflected Yant.

The team also fared well against city competition as they placed third behind perennial powers Northrop and Snider in the Summit Athletic Conference meet.

VARSITY BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

| HAWKS | OPP |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| 27 Snider | 28 |
| 30 Warsaw | 37 |
| 19 Homestead | 43 |
| 15 Elmhurst | 47 |
| 25 Wayne | 31 |
| 20 Columbia City | 41 |
| 19 Bishop Dwenger | 42 |
| 15 Bishop Luers | 50 |
| 3 of 11 Northrop Invitational | |
| 2 of 22 West Noble Invitational | |
| 2 of 9 South Side Invitational | |
| 3 of 10 SAC | |
| 15 Concordia | 48 |
| 15 Bluffton | 50 |
| 15 Bishop Luers | 50 |
| 23 East Noble | 32 |
| 15 Heritage | 48 |
| 2 of 11 Sectional | |
| 3 of 10 Regional | |
| 2 of 16 Semi-State | |
| 13 of 16 State | |

Junior Kristi Walker easily outdistances her opponents in the sectional at Shoaff Park. Kristi later went on to win her third consecutive state championship.

Mike Frazier, Honorary Captain, is shown here at the semi-state at Shoaff Park.





Cindy Alfeld, Terri Young, and Nan Freeman waltz through the course at Shoaff Park ahead of some Lady Saints from Dwenger.

Girls Do As Expected

Sectionals, regionals, on to state! A familiar cheer; also a very true cheer as the lady Hawks reached the state meet in 1981. It was the first year girls cross country was recognized as a varsity sport by the IHSAA.

Officially, the ladies returned no letterwinners. However, a strong nucleus led by two-time state champion Kristi Walker formed part of a solid team. Other ladies who returned from last year were Nan Freeman, Cindy Alfeld, and Susie Martinez.

"We wanted to get to state and win as many things as we possibly could," declared Coach Larry Yant. The lady harriers placed third in the SAC, second in the sectional, third in

the regional, and twelfth at the state meet.

The team's captain and most valuable runner was Walker. She also participated nationally in the AAU meets. Kristi was not the only star on the team, however, newcomer Terri Young and veteran Cindy Alfeld joined Walker on the ALL-SAC team. Terri and Kristi were also members of the ALL-Area team. The ladies also had eight monogram winners. The Hawks should fare even better next year, as no one graduates from this fine squad.

"All the girls are back; we shouldn't get any worse," reasoned Coach Yant.



Tammy McCagg and Lisa Jones close the gap on a harrier from a rival school. The two make the team appear more promising in upcoming years.

Junior Nan Freeman races through Schoaff Park during the sectional meet. Nan helped the team to a second place finish there.



RESERVE BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

| HAWKS | | OPP |
|---------|-------------------------|-----|
| 32 | Snider | 23 |
| 20 | Warsaw | 39 |
| 15 | Homestead | 50 |
| 15 | Elmhurst | 46 |
| 24 | Wayne | 35 |
| 15 | Columbia City | 50 |
| 1 of 10 | South Side Invitational | |
| 2 of 10 | SAC | |

Leading runners from Wayne, Snider, and Northrop, is Scott Eberle. Scott was given Honorable Mention on the All-Area team.

Sophomore David Keyes fires a shot back to his opponent on a chilly autumn day. David compiled a fine 12-4 record.

Junior Jon Shriner returns a shot to his opponent from back behind the baseline. Jon played both singles and doubles this year.

Steve Zonakis practices his backhand. At the number two singles position, Steve was an instrumental part of the squad's 11-5 record.



Junior Varsity — (front) — L-R — Jon Shriner, Eddie Tecson, (back) — L-R — Terry Zeitlow, John Leto, Henry Hutter, Matt Procise, Coach Eichenauer

BOYS TENNIS

| HAWKS | | OPP |
|-------|---------------|-----|
| 4 | COLUMBIA CITY | 1 |
| 5 | NORWELL | 0 |
| 4 | ELMHURST | 1 |
| 3 | DWENGER | 2 |
| 4 | BELLMONT | 1 |
| 4 | CONCORDIA | 1 |
| 4 | LUERS | 1 |
| 4 | NEW HAVEN | 1 |
| 0 | SOUTH SIDE | 3 |
| 3 | DEKALB | 2 |
| 2 | NORTHROP | 3 |
| 1 | SNIDER | 4 |
| 2 | WAYNE | 3 |
| 4 | LEO | 1 |
| 5 | NORTH SIDE | 0 |
| * | SECTIONAL | * |
| 2 | WAYNE | 3 |

SEASON RECORD 11-5



Boys End With 11-5

Coach Max Eichenaur and his boys tennis team posted an 11-5 slate overall and a 5-4 mark in the SAC.

The Hawks got off to a fantastic start, winning their first eight matches. The team then lost to South Side, which eventually won the SAC.

"There was a dogfight with Northrop right after South. We then just had a lack of concentration, and knew the SAC was out. You can't get up for all the games," explained Mr. Eichenaur.

The team featured eight letter winners. Seniors Steve Zonakis, Todd Wambach, and Rick Jones graduate, but returning are Scott Wills, Bill Bower, Jon Shriner, Eddie Tecson, And Matt Prodis, all Juniors, and Sophomore David Keys.

Having eight winning seasons out of nine, Mr. Max Eichenaur has resigned. He is now the assistant girls basketball coach.



Scott Wills — "Next year should be just as good or even better than this year."



Varsity Team — (front) — L-R — Eric Jones, Matt Prodis, Eddie Tecson, Scott Wills, (back) — L-R — Todd Wambach, Steve Zonakis, Jon Shriner, Bill Bower, David Keys, Coach Eichenaur

Freshman Dave Cowen shows all of the intensity of the game as he sets the ball.

Boys Keep Tradition

Tradition. That one word summarized boys volleyball better than any other. In 1978, '79, and '80, the season ended in the state championship game.

Four lettermen returned in 1981. Allen Cowen, Jeff McComb, Chris McMurray, and Terry Robertson all came back, and there to greet them was first year head coach Denny Hockemeyer.

"We were hoping to win the conference and state," admitted Coach Hockemeyer.

The Hawks made good on half of that goal as they won the EACS Volleyball Conference, but they placed third at state tourney.

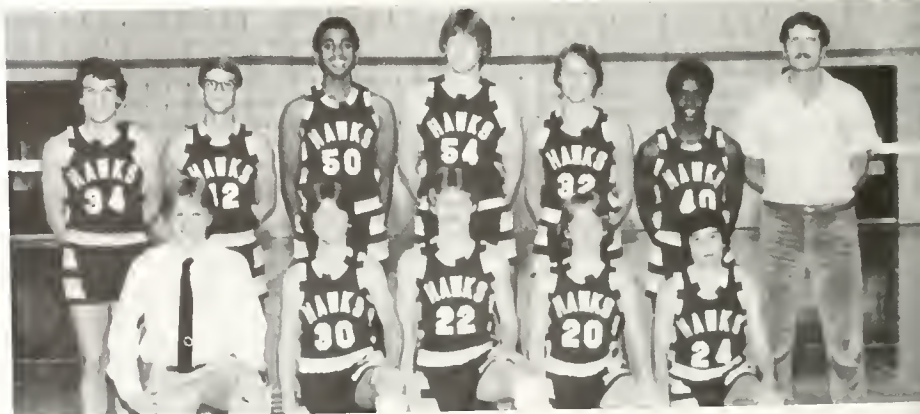
They still had quite a respectable season as the team compiled an excellent 16-4 slate.

All ten members of the varsity team received their monograms this year. The team MVP was Jeff McComb while Al Cowen was Honorary Captain. Jeff and Al were also All-Conference selections.

The reserve also had a good season, as they earned a fine 4-4 record over the course of a season. The Junior Hawks also brought home the gold from the reserve state tournament by placing first.

Tradition. Once again in 1981, the Hawks lived up to the word.

Varsity — (front) — Stewart Meadows, Joe Martony, Chris McMurray, Paul Leininger, Jason Thomas, (back) — Terry Robertson, Scott Adams, Jeff McComb, Craig Baker, Al Cowen, Craig Kindy, Coach Hockemeyer.



JV — (front) — Stewart Meadows, Dave Richter, Kary Walker, Barney Ulrick, Ron Duchine, (back) — Dave Cowen, Brad Sebring, Pete Clements, Dennis Driver, John Phelps, Derrick Wilson, Coach Hockemeyer.

RESERVE BOYS VOLLEYBALL

| HAWKS | | OPP |
|-------|------------------|-----|
| 2 | Leo | 1 |
| 2 | Heritage | 0 |
| 1 | New Haven | 2 |
| 2 | Woodlan | 0 |
| 1 | Leo | 2 |
| 2 | Heritage | 0 |
| 2 | Woodlan | 1 |
| 2 | New Haven | 1 |
| 2 | Woodlan | 1 |
| 2 | Leo | 1 |
| 2 | New Haven | 1 |
| 0 | Leo | 1 |
| * | State Tournament | * |
| 1 | Westville | 0 |
| 1 | Sashington | 0 |
| 0 | Woodlan | 1 |
| 1 | Westville | 0 |
| 2 | New Haven | 0 |
| 2 | Woodlan* | 0 |

*State Championship game
SEASON RECORD 14-4



Senior Al Cowen runs a quick set out of the middle for a well earned point against Woodlan.



Jeff McComb — For the depth that we had, we did very good, considering all other teams had four hitters and we had two.

VARSITY BOYS VOLLEYBALL

| HAWKS | | OPP |
|-------|------------------|-----|
| 3 | Leo | 2 |
| 3 | Heritage | 0 |
| 2 | New Haven | 0 |
| 2 | Woodlan | 0 |
| 3 | New Haven | 0 |
| 3 | Heritage | 0 |
| 3 | Woodlan | 1 |
| 2 | Leo | 3 |
| 3 | Woodlan | 1 |
| 3 | Leo | 2 |
| 3 | Heritage | 1 |
| 0 | New Haven | 2 |
| 2 | Leo | 0 |
| 2 | Woodlan | 0 |
| 0 | New Haven | 2 |
| 3 | New Haven | 2 |
| * | State Tournament | * |
| 2 | Woodlan | 0 |
| 2 | Wheeler | 0 |
| 2 | Westville | 0 |
| 1 | New Haven | 2 |

Team Wins Impressive

Once again the girls volleyball team had a very successful season as they posted an impressive 17-7 ledger.

"This is the second best winning season the girl's ever had," beamed first year head coach Dennis Hckemeyer.

Among the many high points of the season was an impressive two game sweep of Summit Athletic Conference Champion Bishop Luers. Ours was the only team in the city to defeat the Lady Knights. Another highlight was the team's second place finish in the annual Harding Invitational behind number one ranked team, Muncie Burris. Other ranked teams included in the field for the tournament were New Haven, North Side, Indianapolis Chatard, and regional champion Norwell.

The Lady Hawks also placed a respectable third in the balanced SAC. Laura Pierson and Karen Vachon were selected to the All-Conference team by the city's coaches. It was the second year in a row that Pierson was selected for the honor. Vachon was also select-

ed for membership on the Journal-Gazette's All-Area team.

The main awards for the team went to the seniors. Linda Gillman was selected Honorary Captain, Ann Wyss was named the Most Improved Player, and The Most Valuable Player was Laura Pierson.

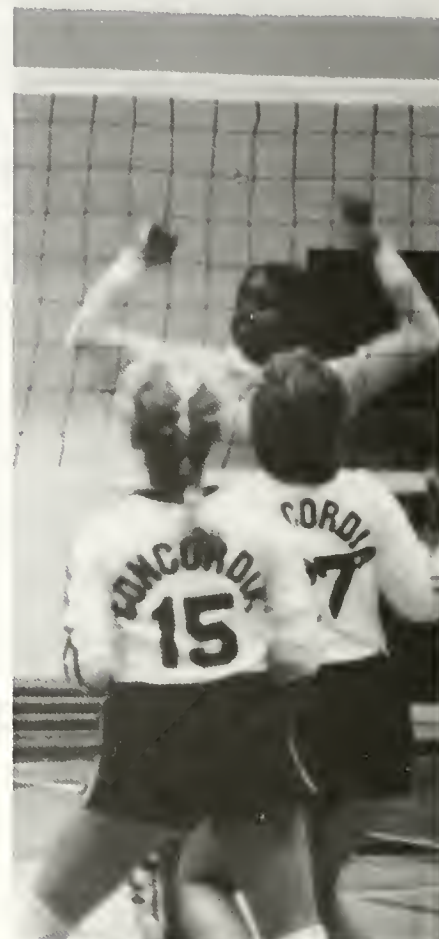
The loss of these seniors has not dampened Hockemeyers hopes for the future though.

"As a coach I'm looking forward to next season," he stated, "I have some very good juniors returning."

The reserve team also fared well considering their age and lack of experience. They finished the season with a win-lose record of ten and four.

"I see a bright future for this young team. They have all kinds of potential," predicted Coach Hockemeyer.

The team's season was highlighted with the wins over Woodlan, South Side, Heritage, and Elmhurst. The first three wins were consecutive.



VARSITY-FRONT: Sara Noll, Sally Young, Emily Waters, Karen Vachon, Cathy Reidenbach BACK: Coach Hockemeyer, La Tosha Howard, Jenny Nimtz, Laura Pierson, Ann Wyss, Linda Gillman, Joy Bostic

VARSITY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

| HAWKS | | OPP |
|-------|----------------------|-----|
| 2 | Carroll | 1 |
| 1 | Bellmont | 2 |
| 2 | Norwell | 0 |
| 2 | Homestead | 0 |
| 2 | New Haven | 0 |
| 2 | Woodlan | 0 |
| 2 | South Side | 0 |
| * | Harding Invitational | * |
| 2 | Concordia | 0 |
| 2 | Indlps. Chatard | 0 |
| 2 | Madison-Grant | 0 |
| 2 | Norwell | 0 |
| 0 | Muncie Burris | 2 |
| * | *** | * |
| 2 | Heritage | 1 |
| 1 | Wayne | 2 |
| 0 | Bishop Dwenger | 2 |
| 2 | Elmhurst | 0 |
| 0 | Concordia | 2 |
| 2 | Bishop Luers | 0 |
| 0 | North Side | 2 |
| 2 | Northrop | 1 |
| 2 | Snider | 0 |
| 2 | DeKalb | 0 |
| 2 | Leo | 0 |
| * | Wayne Sectional | * |
| 1 | Heritage | 2 |

SEASON RECORD 17-7



LaTosha Howard couldn't quite get up far enough to block this shot. Such effort propelled the team to a good year.

LaTosha Howard, Karen Vachon, and Linda Gillman listen to Coach Hockemeyer's strategy during a timeout.



Laura Pierson — "Whichever college I go to, I hope the team is as close and special to me as this team has been.

RESERVE GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

| HAWKS | | OPP |
|-------|----------------|-----|
| 0 | Carroll | 2 |
| 1 | Homestead | 2 |
| 1 | New Haven | 2 |
| 2 | Woodlan | 2 |
| 2 | South Side | 1 |
| 2 | Heritage | 1 |
| 1 | Wayne | 1 |
| 1 | Bishop Dwenger | 2 |
| 2 | Elmhurst | 1 |
| 1 | Concordia | 2 |
| 1 | Bishop Luers | 2 |
| 0 | North Side | 2 |
| 1 | Northrop | 2 |
| 1 | Snider | 2 |

SEASON RECORD 4-10



JV — FRONT: Laura Scatena, Chris Grimm, Cathy Reidenbach BACK: Coach Hochemeyer, Michelle Lomont, Ronda Minnick, Kim Hairston, Sara Noll, Robin Greene.

We Did It! Sweet Sixteen

What can you call a team that starts ten different players during one season? Ten men — enough for two teams — comprised the Hawk starting lineup in 1982.

"Never had a season where ten different kids started during the year. The 'glue' was Shawn Hicks, Jeff McComb, and Jerome Lewis. They started the year before, and we were determined to build around them," Coach Harlan Frick said. "We finally settled in at tournament time with Bruce Stephens, Hicks, Dylan Howard, McComb, and Lewis."

What you call them is champions. The Harding basketball season lasted longer than 379 other schools in the state this year. They were crowned sectional and regional champions. A pretty fair season.

"We did it," Coach Frick beamed. "'We' means people. It involved the players, coaching staff — by that I mean my assistants, coaches Shaw and

Hockemeyer — and it obviously involves the fans: cheerleaders, student body, and adult boosters. It takes everyone in order to be a champion!"

Until the 1982 version of Hoosier Hysteria set in, the season was up and down. It began with four victories, quickly followed by two losses. Four more wins ensued, topped off by three losses in four games. The squad then finished the regular season with five wins in six games for a 14-6 slate.

Suddenly, the team awoke. "March Madness filled the whole school. The team downed Heritage and Woodlan. That set up a championship confrontation against Northrup. Urged on by perhaps the single greatest showing of school spirit ever at PHHS, the guys fought their way to the net cutting in a thrilling 46-44 overtime victory. We were sectional champs, but could we pull it off at regionals?

Yes. Our first regional victim was Angola, another nailbiter at 52-54. An all Fort Wayne regional championship game followed against Snider. Everyone developed a few gray hairs as the Panthers knotted the score at 62 with three seconds remaining. Then, with a pass from Allen Cowen, Shawn Hicks dribbled the length of the floor and released a 15 foot baseline jumper that hit the net as the buzzer sounded. 64-62. Bedlam set in and plans were made for semi-state.

The bubble finally burst against South Bend LaSalle. The Lions were awesome in the second half and our team couldn't quite pull it out in the final minutes.

One thing was proved, the best team in Fort Wayne wore green and gold.

Co-MVP's Jeff McComb and Shawn Hicks led the squad.

HAWKS

| | |
|----|------------------------|
| 68 | NEW HAVEN |
| 66 | BISHOP DWENGER |
| 73 | BROWNSBURG |
| 63 | WOODLAN |
| 52 | ELMHURST |
| 48 | NORTHROP |
| 69 | RICHMOND |
| 81 | HERITAGE |
| 69 | BISHOP LUERS |
| * | SAC HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT |
| 69 | WAYNE |
| 55 | NORTHROP (O.T.) |
| * | *** |
| 44 | HOMESTEAD |
| 66 | SOUTH SIDE |
| 52 | COLUMBIA CITY |
| 78 | WAYNE |
| 79 | CONCORDIA |
| 71 | NORTH SIDE |
| 70 | CARROLL |
| 58 | SNIDER |
| 60 | BELLMONT |
| * | SECTIONAL ONE |
| 49 | HERITAGE |
| 60 | WOODLAN |
| 46 | NORTHROP (O.T.) |
| * | REGIONAL |
| 52 | ANGOLA |
| 64 | SNIDER |
| * | SEMI-STATE |
| 66 | SOUTH BEND LA SALLE |

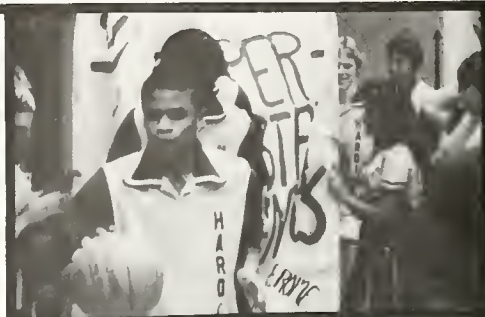
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FRONT: Tracy Lee, Bruce Stephens, Shawn Hicks, Terry Zeitlow, Al Cowen. BACK: Coach Harlan Frick, Jerome Lewis, Matt Hillyard, Jeff McComb, Craig Baker, Dennis Driver, Dylan Howard, Todd May.



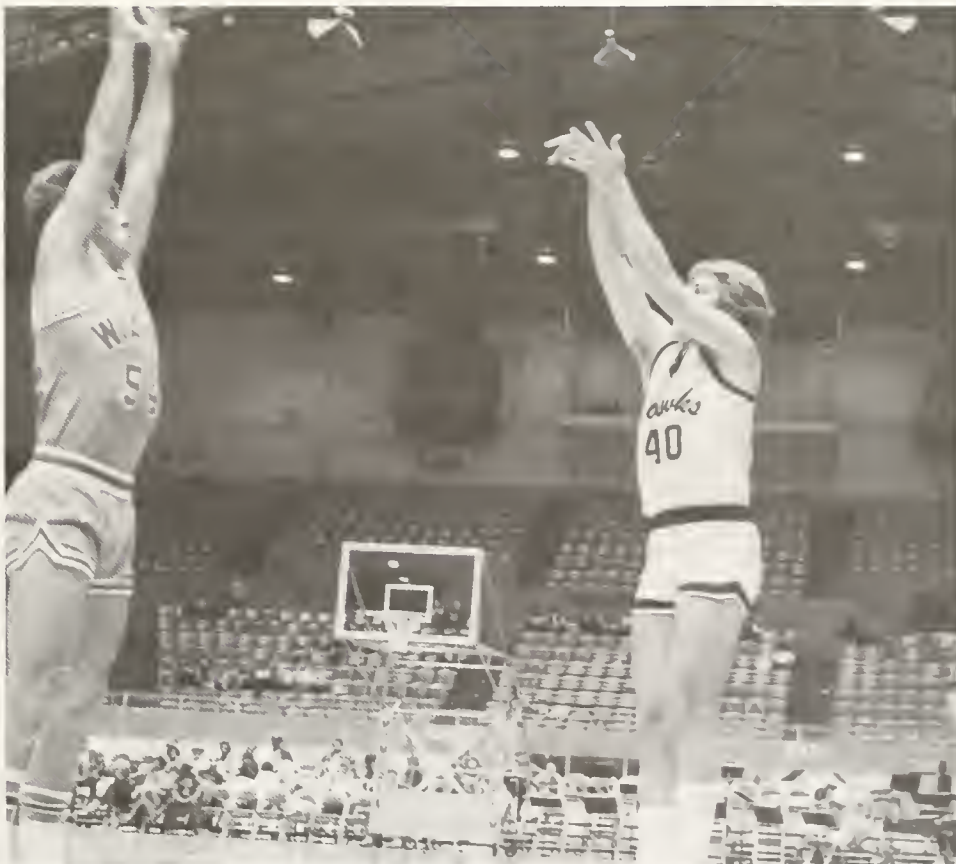
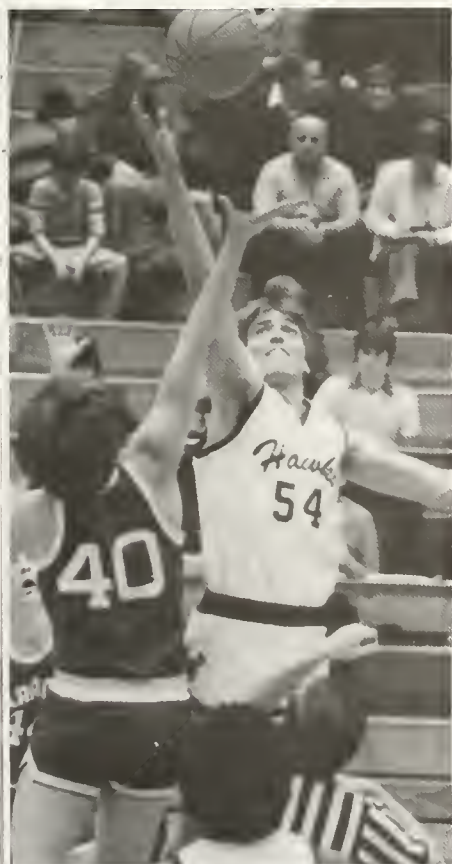
Shawn Hicks — "The bench was strong. I feel it could have been stronger, but still the team is going to be tough next year."





In the regional championship game, Shawn Hicks soared over the Panther's Booker James.

Senior leaper Jerome Lewis gets the easy lay up off of a fast break.



Senior Jeff "Big Mac" McComb controls the tip off against Carroll.

In the Holiday Tourney, Al Cowen fires a long-range bomb from the corner for two.

Reserve: Front Row: Mike Ayres, Kary Walker, Mike Underwood, Leroy Allison, Henry King, Row 2: Coach Shaw, Wynndel Burns, Rodney Haywood, Pete Clemens, Dylan Howard, Dee Hardy, Dave Marr, Garrick Mickel.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

HAWKS

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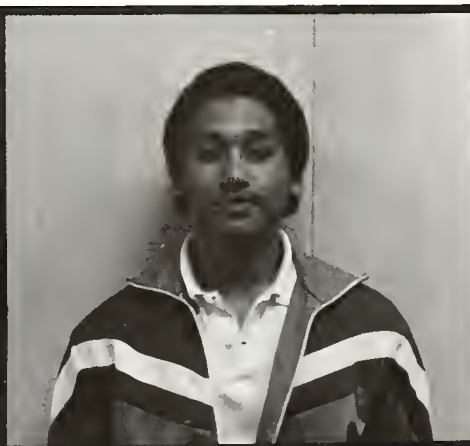
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| 17 | NORTHROP | 57 |
| 41 | HOMESTEAD | 28 |
| 39 | BELLMONT | 33 |
| 55 | ELMHURST | 39 |
| 52 | NEW HAVEN | 35 |
| 46 | NORWELL | 29 |
| 36 | CARROLL | 25 |
| 34 | WOODLAN | 33 |
| * | PHHS TOURNAMENT | * |
| 50 | EAST NOBLE | 35 |
| 34 | WARSAW | 30 |
| * | ***** | * |
| 35 | HERITAGE | 30 |
| 44 | NORTH SIDE | 25 |
| 26 | BISHOP LUERS | 49 |
| 37 | WAYNE | 14 |
| 27 | CARROLL | 38 |
| 43 | SOUTH SIDE | 35 |

SEASON RECORD 13-3



FRESHMEN: Front Row: Dave Todd, Tracy Plank, Ed Sullivan, Louis Lawson, Larry Kncht, Jerry Gallagher. Row 2: Coach Hockemeyer, Brian Reisgies, Brian Lewis, Todd Williams, John Crewdson, Glenn Schneider, Bruce Eicher, Richard Byrd, Mike Walker, Brad Sebring, Jeff Porter.

Todd Williams — "It was tough at first, but then everything came together and we won eleven straight."



Dee Hardy jumps and hits a twelve footer while avoiding number "44" from Carroll.



Dylan Howard soars high to pull down a defensive rebound during the South Side game.

JUNIOR VARSITY

| HAWKS | | PPP |
|-------|-------------------|-----|
| 43 | NEW HAVEN | 31 |
| 49 | BISHOP DWENGER | 41 |
| 45 | BROWNSBURG | 26 |
| 41 | WOODLAN | 33 |
| 35 | ELMHURST | 36 |
| 46 | NORTHROP | 45 |
| 37 | RICHMOND | 24 |
| 50 | HERITAGE | 38 |
| 42 | BISHOP LUERS | 29 |
| * | LUERS TOURNAMENT | * |
| 37 | BISHOP LUERS (OT) | 35 |
| 40 | WAYNE | 47 |
| * | **** | * |
| 33 | HOMESTEAD | 26 |
| 31 | SOUTH SIDE | 33 |
| 45 | NORTH SIDE | 26 |
| 37 | COLUMBIA CITY | 4e |
| 63 | WAYNE | 41 |
| 37 | CONCORDIA | 27 |
| 54 | CARROLL | 41 |
| 44 | SNIDER | 52 |
| 55 | BELLMONT | 27 |

SEASON RECORD 15-5

Goals More Than Met

Underclass basketball proved quite successful this year. The freshman compiled a 13-3 slate and the junior varsity drew a 15-5 ledger.

"Our goal at the beginning of the year was to finish as well as last year, 14-6," revealed reserve coach Dan Shaw.

The squad bested that record by one game. The team was 5-4 against SAC competition. The squad set an all time record for the lowest defensive average, 35-1.

The JV boasted a very young squad. Freshmen Dee Hardy, Rodney Haywood, and Dylan Howard were immediately promoted to the B team, quite an unusual occurrence.

"Very, very pleased with the team's progress. Anytime you can make two, three, and sometimes four

freshmen, and play against sophomores and juniors and finish 15-5 you've got to be pleased," stated Coach Shaw.

When asked how this team might affect the varsity in the future years, Mr. Shaw merely added, "We already have one starting on varsity. I think they could be fitting in very soon. They aren't only big, but good ballplayers, as long as they have a proper attitude."

With all of those players moved up to varsity and JV, the freshmen had to replace them.

"The most pleasant surprises were Bruce Eicher and Glenn Schneider, the big guys. They played behind Haywood and Hardy and Howard in junior high," informed Freshman Coach Denny Hockemeyer. The rest

of the freshman team was undaunted and led the team to that great 13-3 mark.

The boys had important wins over South Side, Northside, and Wayne. They also downed an unbeaten Warsaw in the championship game of the Harding Invitational. Not to mention their tying the school record for consecutive wins at eleven.

"It was a great season record with the boys moved to B team. We just wanted to survive. I had no idea we'd win that many" confessed Coach Hockemeyer.

The Freshmen were led by MVP Todd Williams. Bruce Stevens, although he didn't play JV, was named Most Valuable Sophomore.

Lady Hawks Improve

Generally, a team must be a winner to be considered successful. In 1982, the Lady Hawks weren't winners, but they weren't losers either as the team compiled an overall record of 9-9.

"I was pleased that we were .500. There were five games that were either won or lost by two points or less. We won two and lost three that could have gone either way," analyzed Dolores Engebrecht the head coach.

"We set goals to reach 10 wins. We didn't quite reach that," added Engebrecht.

"The team began to jell a little bit better; worked better together more the last half of the season," added Engebrecht.

That could have been expected. The Lady Hawks were a young team with only one senior. Originally, there were six juniors, until Stephanie Jenkins and

Michelle Pedde incurred knee injuries. Stephanie missed the better part of the season, but Michelle was out the entire year.

The squad had two MVP's this year, LaTosha Howard and Sophomore Lucille Cole. The Honorary Captain was Senior Carmen Pryor. The Coach's Award for Mental Attitude went to Howard. Cole was a unanimous selection to the all-SAC team while Pryor was named to the second team.

If wins determine a successful season, then the junior varsity was successful. Coach Eichenaur directed the ladies to a 9-8 season including a win in the Homestead Tourney.

"We ran into a numbers situation where we had to save some girls for varsity. Just didn't have the numbers on top," explained Eichenaur.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

| HAWKS | OPP |
|-------------------|-----|
| 48 Homestead | 46 |
| 44 DeKalb | 46 |
| 33 Carroll | 28 |
| 32 Woodlan | 31 |
| 48 Heritage | 50 |
| 50 Snider | 48 |
| 33 Northrop | 41 |
| 44 South Side | 39 |
| * SAC Tournament | * |
| 50 Elmhurst | 29 |
| 39 Bishop Luers | 45 |
| * | * |
| 54 New Haven | 46 |
| 27 North Side | 59 |
| 39 Wayne | 46 |
| 59 Elmhurst | 29 |
| 38 Bishop Dwenger | 40 |
| 38 Concordia | 26 |
| 34 Bishop Luers | 56 |
| * Sectional | * |
| 40 Heritage | 58 |

As LaTosha Howard sets the pick and Jennifer Mast sets for a possible pass, Stephanie Jenkins Fires.

LaTosha Howard — We played more team ball this year than in past years, and we were also closer as a team. I feel this year was our best year ever, even though our record didn't improve.



JV-Coach Engebrecht, Katrina Green, Susan Nahrwald, Betsy Weigman, Kari Thomas, Kim Hairston, Sara Noll, Marilyn Freeman, Coach Eichenaur





VAR-FRONT — Chris White, Jennifer Mast, Marilyn Freeman, Stephanie Jenkins, Michelle Pedde,
 BACK — Coach Engebrecht, Liz Howie, Susan Nahrwald, Carmen Pryor, LaTosha Howard, Jenny
 Nimtzt, Kim Hairston, Lucille Cole, Sara Noll, Betsy Weigman, Coach Eichenauer.

In the sectional game against eventual State
 Champion Heritage, Marilyn Freeman con-
 verts a fast-break lay-up.

Stephanie Jenkins drives baseline against
 Heritage. Jenny Nimtzt follows up.



Girls Junior Varsity Basketball

| HAWKS | | OPP |
|-------|-----------|-----|
| 20 | Homestead | 2 |
| 15 | DeKalb | 19 |
| 22 | Carroll | 16 |
| 28 | Woodlan | 26 |
| 18 | Heritage | 13 |
| 17 | Snider | 21 |
| 19 | Northrop | 18 |

| | | |
|----|----------------------|----|
| 35 | New Haven | 19 |
| * | Homestead Tournament | * |
| 24 | Wayne (Overtime) | 22 |
| 31 | Elmhurst | 27 |
| 27 | North Side | 31 |
| 20 | Wayne (overtime) | 25 |
| 29 | Elmhurst | 26 |
| 26 | Bishop Dwenger | 32 |
| 37 | Concordia | 18 |
| 20 | Bishop Luers | 25 |



Dave Osborn — "We weren't the outstanding team this year, but the spirit and dedication made up for that. Everyone put forth their best effort."

BOTTOM: Dave Osborn, Gary Clancy, Daryl Morrison, Matt Densel, Shawn Fretz, Ron Duchine, Matt Lang SECOND ROW: Barney Ulrick, Chris Noll, Kevin Norment, Jeff Pape, Kip Helser, Mike Hollis, Scott Jacobs THIRD ROW: Todd Giese, Scott Morris, Jeff Boyer, Tony Scatena, Mike Ember, Shawn Lawhorn, Jeremy Jackson FOURTH ROW: Jim Rooney, Ron Bunt, Chris Bouwkamp, Ken Townsley, Dan Beldess, Otha Bright, Todd Davis



Wait Till Next Year

1981: The Hawks won the wrestling sectional and regional.

1982: Pretty tough act to follow.

Coach Hissong had a young team to do it with, too. 13 weight classes and only four seniors. Five juniors, one sophomore, and three freshmen comprised the remainder of the squad which went to sectionals.

Overall, the team compiled a 5-6 record. No, the team did not repeat as sectional and regional champions. They finished third and sixth respectfully.

"We prayed we would win at least half of the dual meets. Rebuilding year," relayed Coach Hissong.

A rebuilding year it was. No less than 23 men wrestled varsity this year. Only four weight classes were solid throughout the season; the remaining nine had at least two different wrestlers.

"For the younger team members, the season was very successful," added Coach Hissing.

Freshman, Kevin Norment was a sectional champion at 105, and Sophomore Jim Rooney placed third. The other sectional champions were Dave Osborn (98), Jeff Boyer (132), and Ron Bunt (185). All sectional champions and runners-up advanced to the regional.

Osborn and Bunt both placed second in the regional, but each lost in the first round to wrestlers who were state bound. Team awards went to Boyer — MVP, Bunt — Outstanding Wrestler, and Norment — Most Improved. Both Boyer and Bunt were also named to the All-SAC squad.

VARSITY WRESTLING

| HAWKS | OPP |
|-------|-------------------|
| 57 | North Side 14 |
| 30 | Homestead 36 |
| 6 | Snider 53 |
| 17 | Northrop 49 |
| 35 | South Side 23 |
| 20 | Bellmont 45 |
| 34 | Bishop Dwenger 21 |
| 24 | Homestead 37 |
| 24 | New Haven 29 |
| 34 | Warsaw 35 |
| 39 | Wayne 27 |
| 21 | Elmhurst 31 |
| 32 | Dwenger 20 |
| 33 | Concordia 30 |

SEASON RECORD

6-8





While waiting for his match in the 185 pound weight class, Ron Bunt yells encouragement to a teammate.

Chris Bouwkamp tries a quick move out of the referee's position during the Hawk's match against New Haven. The Hawks lost 29-24.



RESERVE WRESTLING

| <i>HAWKS</i> | | <i>OPP</i> |
|--------------|----------------|------------|
| 24 | North Side | 23 |
| 35 | Homestead | 37 |
| 12 | Snider | 33 |
| 24 | Northrop | 27 |
| 6 | Bellmont | 44 |
| 10 | Adams Central | 43 |
| 63 | Bishop Luers | 12 |
| 9 | New Haven | 30 |
| 12 | Warsaw | 15 |
| 17 | Wayne | 22 |
| 27 | Elmhurst | 22 |
| 19 | Bishop Dwenger | 18 |
| 15 | Concordia | 15 |

SEASON RECORD
4-9-1

Against New Haven sophomore Jim Rooney tries to reverse his man. Jim came on late in the season to place third in the sectional.

INTERMEDIATE

| HAWKS | | OPP |
|-------|---------------------|------|
| 62.9 | SOUTH SIDE | 70.0 |
| 62.4 | NORTHROP | 93.0 |
| 73.2 | CONCORDIA | 73.9 |
| 65.0 | SOUTH ADAMS | 10.1 |
| 67.5 | BLUFFTON | 32.4 |
| 67.5 | NEW HAVEN | 88.3 |
| 63.6 | WAYNE | 89.0 |
| 68.7 | SNIDER | 85.4 |
| 67.5 | BISHOP DWENGER | 55.7 |
| 73.0 | EAST NOBLE/BELLMONT | 92.6 |
| | | 71.0 |
| 54.3 | HOMESTEAD | 85.8 |
| 55.9 | NORTHSIDE | 95.6 |
| 55.5 | ELMHURST | 87.3 |
| 54.0 | SECTIONAL | |

RECORD 4-10

Junior Cathy Campbell performs her routine on the balance beam.

Team captain Christi Gomez gracefully wraps up her floor routine.



FRONT: Athena Toskos, Sue Sanders, Kathy Steininger, Cathy Campbell, Tammy DeGood
 MIDDLE: Chris Gomez, Kathleen Cowen, Jill Pape, Cindy Bienz, Lisa Gomez BACK: Sondra Clayton, Coach Stebing.



Tough Season

With an area full of top 20 ranked teams, the Lady Hawks fought their way to a 4-10 season. In the tough SAC they were 1-7. Gone from the squad were four seniors, so this was a year of learning.

"I know it was a rebuilding year because we did not have depth or experience," related Coach Dave Stebing. He added, "I thought the bars would be strong, but two girls quit." He reasoned, "We were small. When the season actually started, we only had nine girls for two teams."

The squad was led by MVP Kathleen Cowen and Most Improved Kathy Steininger. Another bright spot was that Sue Sanders, intermediate level, advanced to the gymnastics Regional contest.

Kathleen Cowen — "We didn't have the depth we needed."



OPTIONAL

| HAWKS | | OPP |
|-------|---------------------|-----------|
| 75.6 | SOUTH SIDE | 76.15 |
| 74.15 | NORTHROP | 92.6 |
| 77.05 | CONCORDIA | 84.4 |
| 76.7 | SOUTH ADAMS | 64.4 |
| 62.25 | BLUFFTON | 32.85 |
| 71.9 | WAYNE | 92.35 |
| 62.25 | NEW HAVEN | 89.45 |
| 84.2 | SNIDER | 85.0 |
| 86.2 | BISHOP DWENGER | 84.2 |
| 88.85 | BELLMONT EAST NOBLE | 92.7 |
| | | 86.25 |
| 81.55 | HOMESTEAD | 102.9 |
| 75.75 | NORTHSIDE | 100.3 |
| 80.9 | ELMHURST | 93.75 |
| 83.15 | SECTIONAL | 5th PLACE |

RECORD 4-10

The squad Most Valuable Player, Kathleen Cowen, shows her style on the beam. Many hours of preparation goes into every girls performance.

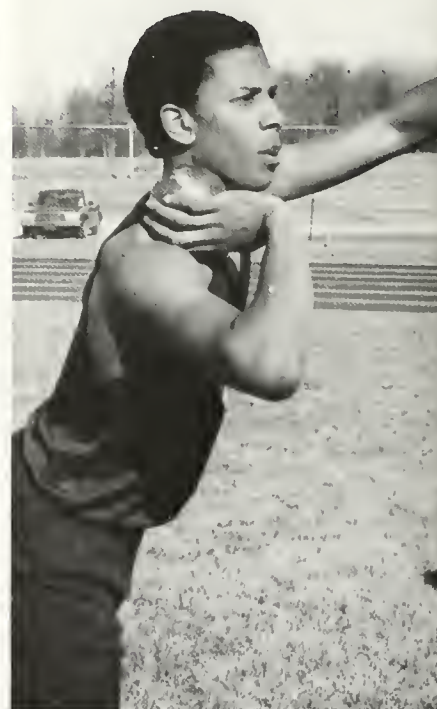


Coming in for a victory, Stephen Jones hangs on to the end.

| HAWKS | OPP |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| 48 SNIDER | 70 |
| CULVER | 36 |
| 90 HERITAGE | 33 |
| 97 BISHOP DWENGER/ BISHOP LUERS | 41 19 |
| 56 WAYNE | 70 |
| 54 NEW HAVEN/ HOMESTEAD | 50 43 |
| 73 NORTH SIDE | 54 |
| 69 ELMHURST | 57 |
| 69 SOUTH SIDE/ CONCORDIA | 63 26 |
| 40 NORTH SIDE RELAYS | 7th |
| 134 PHHS RELAYS | 1st |
| 103 NEW HAVEN RELAYS | 2nd |
| 40 SAC | 5th |
| 46 SECTIONAL | 5th |
| 24 REGIONAL | 5th |
| 8 STATE | 18th |



Row 1: Bill Johnson, Scott Jacobs, Shawn Lawhorn, Barney Ulrick, Mike Kruger, Jeff Lomont, Kevin Bergman, Steve Septer, Brett Hess, Matt Ebersole. Row 2: Amy Kleinknight and Stephanie Jackson managers, Victor Bolyard, Ted Geogline, Tracy Planck, Greg Clayton, Dave McGraw, Mike Wiederholt, Brad Sebring, Herman Tinker, Stephan Jones, Kary Walker, Dan Filler, coach Brad Stevens. Row 3: Jimmie White, Lee Rodenbeck, Malcom Fowlkes, Tracy Lee, Ron Bunt, Chuck Clendenen, Todd May, Dee Hardy, Shawn Harris, Henry King, John Phelps, and coach Neil Brown. Row 4: Scott Eberle, Glen Schneider, Brad Weidman, Pete Clemens, Doug Morris, Wyndel Burns, Phil Anderson and Bill Waters.



Concentrating on form, trying to reach that perfect throw, Wendell Burns prepares for his release.

A Year Of Number Five

Stephen Jones — "This year is the best year I've ever had. I'm pleased with my season and was glad to be with a successful team."

Five was a big number for the boy's track team in the 1982 season. They tied for fifth place in the SAC and took fifth in the boy's sectional.

It was a good season," said Coach Neal Brown, "I'm real pleased."

It was a good season with it ending with a 10-2 record, and a 6-2 slate in the SAC.

At the sectional Ron Bunt was our only champion. He won the shot put competition and placed second in the discus. He kept up the right form all the way through the state meets and finally finished as the second best discus thrower in the whole state.

Chuck Clendenen placed second in

the sectional 3200 meter, Shawn Harris earned a fourth in the 400 meter, and Todd May claimed a fourth in the high jump.

Coach Neal Brown was very pleased with their performances, especially Bunt's outstanding show at the state finals. He also had praise for Stephen Jones, Brad Wiedman, Shawn Harris and Herman Tinker.

At the awards banquet Ron Bunt was named MVP. Special Recognition was given to the two new record set by Todd May and the Mile relay team. May reached six feet seven inches in the high jump and the mile Relay team set a new time of 21.8.



Struggling for first place, Mike forces himself to a new personnel record.

Leading the pack was something Chuck Clendenen did often during the season. Here he brings home another win for the Hawks.



Golf Team Gains Experience In 1982

1982 was a rebuilding year for Harding golf. The team knew that at the beginning and didn't set unrealistic goals for themselves. A lack of experience, not talent, was the major factor this season.

Returning seniors were Greg Dirrim, Randy Gamble, and Otha Bright. Other varsity members were Kyle Kichen, Terry Zeitlow, Matt Lang, David Lancaster, and Mike Hollis.

The young team, worked hard by Coach Snyder, gained great experience while playing on the competitive circuit.

Matt Lange follows through as he lifts a divot while practicing chip shots.



Terry Zeitlow — "We were a better team this year. We had to practice the little things, and it helped us be better golfers. It should really pay off next season."

Perfect form is shown by Kyle Kichen as he tees off on the tenth.



Total concentration shows on Terry Zeitlow's face as he tees off on the first hole.



First Row: Matt Lang, David Lancaster, Mike Hollis, Second Row: Randy Gamble, Kyle Kitchen, Terry Zeitlow, Greg Dirrim, Coach Duane Snyder.

First Row: Todd Gamble, Jack Groshen, David Lancaster. Second Row: Otha Bright, Otto Strunk, Mike Hollis, Tom Evans, Anita Mullins, Coach Duane Snyder.

| HAWKS | OPP |
|-----------------------------|------|
| 178 HERITAGE | 179 |
| 164 NEW HAVEN | 153 |
| 187 ELMHURST/WAYNE | 184 |
| | 170 |
| 167 SNIDER/NORTHSIDE | 162 |
| 4th of five EACS TOURNAMENT | 173 |
| 153 CAROLL | 136 |
| 174 SOUTH SIDE/LUERS | 163/ |
| | 164 |
| 181 NORTHROP/CONCORDIA/ | 169/ |
| DWENGER | 183/ |
| | 172 |
| 153 CHURUBUSCO | 145 |
| 162 NORTH/SOUTH/WAYNE | 165/ |
| 11th out of 16 LAVILLE | 156/ |
| | 149 |
| 144 TOURNAMENT | * |
| 183 SOUTH ADAMS | |
| SNIDER/NORTHROP | 159 |
| 176 BELLMONT | 165/ |
| 183 DWENGER/CONCORDIA | 162 |
| | 177 |
| 174 WOODLAN | 165/ |
| 115 LEO | 174 |
| 6th out Wayne INVITATIONAL | 156 |
| of 6 SECTIONAL | 112 |
| 17th out | * |
| of 18 | |
| SEASON RECORD 7-18 | * |

Left handed Randy Gamble uses his iron during a practice session at McMullen Park.



State Ranking Of Number One

1982 proved to be an excellent year for the Lady Hawks. It contained several high-lights that provided joy and pride to PHHS. Yet, in such a wonderful season, the memory that quite possibly will remain the longest will be described by many as disappointing.

Among the many good memories of the 1981 season can be found several reasons for our ladies to hold their heads high. The year began with the squad ranked number one in the girls track poll. The team won the Wayne, South Side, Northrop, Harding four-way meet—perhaps the finest such showing in the state — featuring the 1989, 1880, and 1981 state champions: Wayne, South, and

Northrop, respectively. Our ladies cruised to victory with 76 points. They won the sectional with 73 points, and the regional with 54 points.

Advancing to the state meet, the Lady Hawks placed fifth with 24 points. Landing points for the squad were Terri Young with a third place finish in the 400. A third place 800 relay team of Nancy Imel, Tatia Jackson, Debra Martin, and Young. The fourth place 400 relay team of Lucille Cole, Robin Greene, Imel, and Martin. The 1600 relay team of Linda Gillman, LaTosha Howard, Kristi Walker, and Young placed second. Walker's two consecutive state

championships in the 1600 was snapped with a seventh place finish; however, Kristi vows to return.

The strong points of the squad were the three relay teams, the 200 (Martin), the 400 (Young), the 1600 (Walker), the shotput (Cole) and discuss (Ann Wyss).

Perhaps the two people who best summed up the year were Coach Jerry Amstutz and Walker after the state meet. Coach Amstutz said "I'm pleased and disappointed." Kristi replied to an unknown fan, "Oh, I'm just a junior, I'll be back. We've only got two seniors on the team."

1983 just might be better.

| HAWKS | OPP |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| 69 HERITAGE | 27 |
| 69 DEKALB | 27 |
| 85 ELMHURST/ BISHOP DWENGER | 20 |
| 66 NEW HAVEN | 29 |
| 76 WAYNE/ SOUTH SIDE/ NORTHROP | 39 |
| 124 HARDING | 21 |
| INVITATIONAL | 39 |
| 70 BELLMONT | 60 |
| 56 CONCORDIA/ NORTH SIDE | 1st of 6 |
| 83 SAC | 35 |
| 70 BISHOP LUERS/ SNIDER | 26 |
| 60 WOOLAN/ NORWELL | 52 |
| 73 SECTIONAL | 1st of 10 |
| 54 REGIONAL | 9 |
| 24 STATE | 55 |
| | 20 |
| | 52 |
| | 1st |
| | 1st |
| | 5th |

Terri Young — "I'm pleased with the season this year, but I have a long way to go to meet my own personal goals."



Row 1: Michelle Dixon, Lisa Jones, Helena Burke, Natalie Aleen, Katherine Vikerics, Susie Martinez, Meg Cole, Susie Martinez. Row 2: Dawn Miller, Amy Cole, Robin Green, Edwina Cole, Terri Young, Ellen Cole, Bethany Cole, Bea Cole, Nancy Imel. Row 3: Coach Mark Dillon, Coach Mattie Dillon, Sarah Dimbert, Belle Eberlie, Kristi Walker, Ala Tosha Howard, Ann Wyss, Linda Gillman, Karen Vachon, Sara Noll, Jo Firten, Coach Jerry Amstutz.



Sara Noll is off to a good start in the 100 meter hurdles. She is one of the reasons the future looks bright for the Lady Hawks.



On her way to an excellent jump is Robin Green. Robin was an instrumental part of the girl's great success.

Senior Ann Wyss prepares herself to throw the discus. Ann was unbeaten in this event in the 1981 season.

VARSITY

HAWKS

OPPONENTS

| | | |
|----|----------------|----|
| 0 | Leo | 14 |
| 7 | Snider | 4 |
| 10 | Northrop | 14 |
| 9 | North Side | 10 |
| 9 | Wayne | 8 |
| 12 | Norwell | 11 |
| 8 | South Side | 1 |
| 4 | Bishop Luers | 0 |
| 5 | South Side | 3 |
| 3 | Bishop Dwenger | 4 |
| 1 | Elmhurst | 5 |
| 10 | Carroll | 3 |
| 4 | Snider | 5 |
| 10 | New Haven | 9 |
| 5 | Homestead | 11 |
| 7 | Carroll | 3 |
| 0 | Bellmont | 2 |
| 2 | Bishop Dwenger | 12 |
| 7 | North Side | 16 |
| 3 | Bellmont | 2 |
| 0 | South Adams | 10 |
| 3 | Heritage | 0 |
| | SECTIONAL | |
| 7 | WAYNE | 6 |

Harding hurler Greg McDougal unleashes the mighty Dougal curve.

Terry Robertson sheds his mask in attempt to catch a pop foul.



Senior Al Cowen eats dirt on the way to second, and a safe call.

A Season Of Ups And Downs

Harding's baseball team had a roller coaster season. Yet, they had, in Coach Ron Stanski's eyes, a decent year.

"We hit the ball pretty well ... and we have been getting good pitching and defense," was his mid-season comment.

The squad loses three seniors: Greg McDougal, Terry Robertson,

and Al Cowen. A good nucleus of veterans is expected to return next season. They include: Jim Rooney, Steve Hyndman, Rick Dilallo, John Ford, Jeff Sternberger, Paul Miller, Frank James, and Bruce Stephens.

The high point of the season was winning the Harding Invitational Tournament. The squad bested Carroll and New Haven to win the affair.

One of the major surprises of the season was the pitching ability of Sophomore Jim Rooney and of Junior Rick Dilallo. Rooney had the best record among the Harding pitchers, and Rick had a batting average.



GREG McDUGAL — "This has been a good year for me personally; and the team is doing fairly well. We have a lot of young players and should be tough next year."



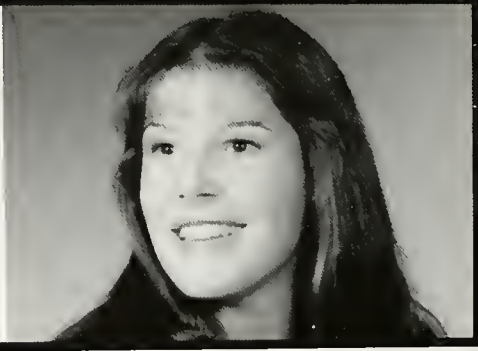
Front Row: Kirk Falconor, Dave Todd, Todd Williams, Dave Ford, Frank James, Pete Trevino. Back Row: Coach Young, Larry Knecht, Brian Rieskies, Rodney Haywood, Mark Banks, Pat Freeman, Dan Reid.



Front Row: John Ford, Bruce Stephens, Jeff Sternberger, Paul Miller, Mike Underwood, Greg McDougal. Back Row: Jim Rooney, Terry Robertson, Rick DiLallo, Al Cowen, Jason Thomas, Steve Hyndman, Coach Stanski.

Spirit Not Enough

Emily Waters — "I am really looking forward to next year. This year was really more or less a year of experience."

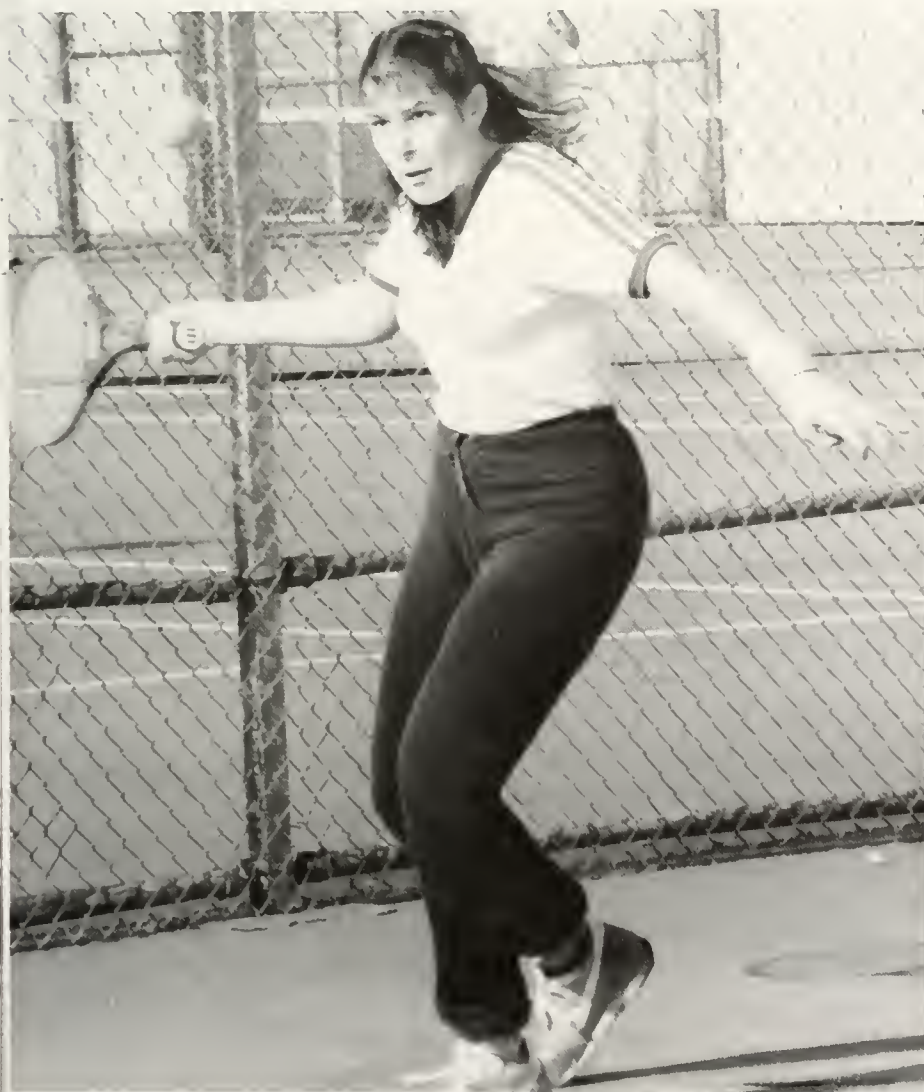


Near the baseline, Junior Marilyn Freeman uses her forehand to return her opponents volley.





| HAWKS | | OPP |
|--------------------|-------------|-----|
| 1 | DEKALB | 4 |
| 0 | NORTHROP | 5 |
| 0 | WAYNE | 5 |
| 2 | LEO | 3 |
| 0 | LUERS | 5 |
| 1 | SOUTH SIDE | 4 |
| 1 | BELLMONT | 4 |
| 0 | ELMHURST | 5 |
| 0 | SNIDER | 5 |
| 0 | DWENGER | 5 |
| 0 | HOMESTEAD | 5 |
| 0 | NORTH SIDE | 5 |
| 0 | CONCORDIA | 5 |
| 0 | NEW HAVEN | 5 |
| 0 | SOUTH ADAMS | 5 |
| SEASON RECORD 1-14 | | |



Team captain Diana Pattison concentrates on the placing of her serve.

Most Improved Player Emily Waters gave it all she's got to return a good shot.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1: Rhonda Frick, Brenda Whitcomb, Janet Butler, Janet Lohman. Row 2: Nina Mangos, Vicki Barksdale, Tammy Wilson.

Showing their ingenuity by preforming a homemade skit are Brenda Whitcomb, Janet Lohman, and Janet Butler.



The varsity cheerleaders try to raise team spirit at the sectionals.



New Male Cheerleaders

Something new was in the air in August and it was not something to sneeze at. It was wonderful. Boys . . . that is men, were going to be a regular part of the cheerleading team. All of the courageous volunteers, seniors Greg McDougal, Ron Bunt, George Berridge, Mike Vakerics, and Greg Dirrim, juniors Curtis Woods, Chris Bonwkamp, and Derrick Wilson were active athletes.

Cheerleading preparation started in early summer for all the squads. They met for as many hours as work schedules and vacations permitted. The varsity traveled to Vincennes University for a training camp in mid-summer. Not only did they bring home new ideas and experience, but they brought an award won for excellence. They were judged in the top five of 80 teams at the workshop.

Enthusiasm was easier to build in the student body because the fall sports led by a winning football team, started every team on a winning streak. That meant getting ready for those pep sessions was even more fun than usual.

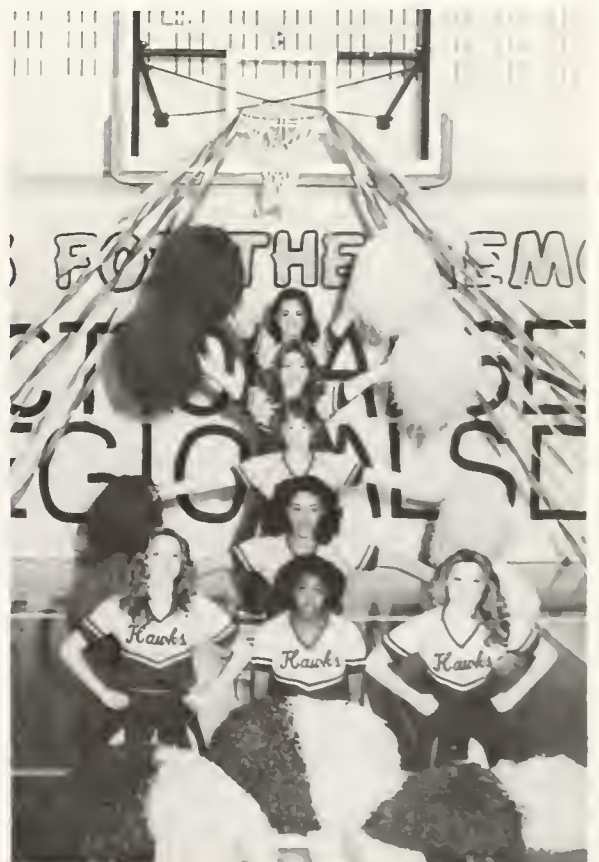
Cheerleading is not all bouncing, glory, and glamour. Like the athletic teams, cheerleaders joined in to raise money for the total athletic program by selling tumblers and seat cushions. Hours were spent talking folks into buying another set of glasses that were maybe not wanted, or seat cushions that were hardly used.

The fun of winning seasons, joy of leading cheers, even the tears as the basketball team lost in the semi-state Tourney, were soon gone. But for our spirit leaders it was a successful year.



Freshmen Cheerleaders: Row 1: Meg Miller, Amy Wright, Lisa Gomez, Row 2: Carla Truex, Teresa Phipps, Bea Wilburn, Beth Chambers.

Reserve Cheerleaders: Bottom to Top: Helena Burke, Viola Bray, Alexia Kaplanis, Nissa Hilaire, Leslie Keys, Katie Victor, Judy Baldasarri.



Different Yet So Alike

We came from Villiage Woods, St. Henry's, Bethlehem Lutheran, out of town, out of state all to fall under the label "Hawks". Yet, BENEATH THE SURFACE we find we are all unique, all different in almost everything.

Of the "Hawks" there are four classes which each can be subdivided by sex, and then divided by color and then divided by scholarly interests, and then . . . The process would not end until there was only one person in each group.

In the four classes, our first subdivision, we all have different tastes in clothes, cars, and hairstyles. Some prefer to play it eastern and rich in preppie, others play it cool in G.Q.,

and still others play it off-the-wall in punk.

As far as cars go some drive fast sports cars, some little fuel-efficient Hondas and Toyotas, and some anything with four wheels as long as it's American made.

In hair we range from very long to very short and anywhere inbetween. Some like a combination of both.

These are just a few ways in which we differ.

Yet, no matter how hard we try to separate totally from the stereotypes which surround us we find we must pull back into the group from which we draw our strenght. We have the need to be called "Hawk".



All of the true punkers came out on Homecoming week on Punk Day.



Mrs. Crance was not about to be left out on Preppie day of Homecoming week.



Taking time from Mr. Wilson's History class is Cindy Alfeld.

Helena Burke showed her true style and tastes when she came to school in a toga.



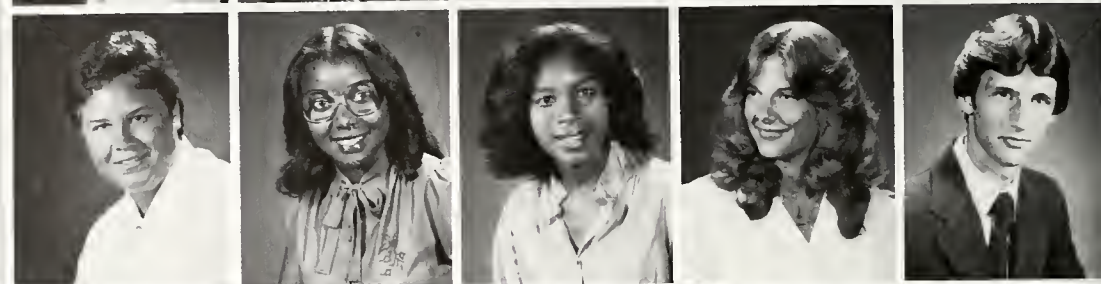
Decorating the lockers was one of the many unnoticed tasks of the cheerleaders. Judy Baldasarri used her creative genius to decorate this one.

Sally Young spent much of her spare time away from work at Chess King where she is employed.

Hala Aboulhalkah
 Dan Alderdice
 Connie Anderson
 Philip Anderson
 Paula Anthony



Carol Backus
 Vicki Barksdale
 Tina Barrett
 Jamie Berg
 Mark Bergman



George Berridge
 Pankaj Raj Bhargava
 Jeff Boyer
 Robert Braun
 Otha Bright



Trips Down Memory Lane



For some seniors graduation could have come in October, March or even January. They were so anxious to get into the real world. However, as the end of May pulled around their minds flew back to the best year of their life.

Mixtures of joy, shock and a little sadness filled Angie Sims, Jodi Steele, Tong Suk Chang, and Janet Spiker as they traveled down memory lane looking at their senior book. As part of the graduation package, the book will constantly remind them of their last year at Harding.



Connie Brown
Ron Bunt
Wendell Burnett
James Burroff
Janet Butler



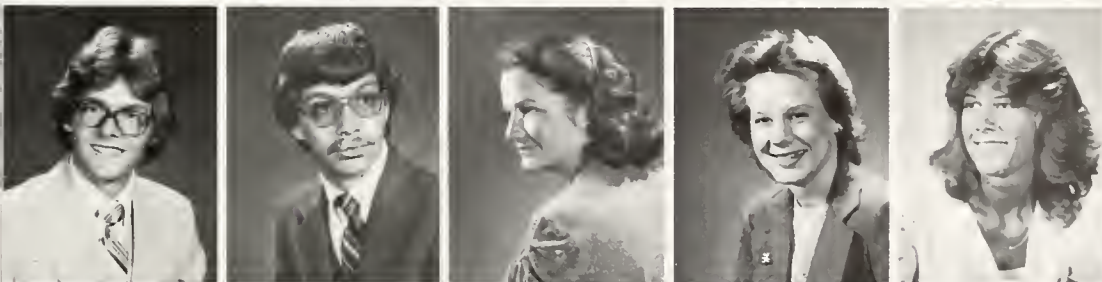
Lori Caudle
Joe Chandler
Mitzi Chaney
Tong Suk Chang
Clint Chester



Faron Chester
Tim Chilson
Kimberly Jean Christlieb
Karl Clark
Daniel Clifton



Norma Coates
Scott Counts
Allen B. Cowen
Dan Crabbs
Glenda Cramer



Larry Crawford
Steve Creager
Lena Czech
Pam Davis
Mary Day



Tammy DeGood
Mark DePrey
Ray Diedrich
Steve Dirks
Wes Dirr

Ryan B. Ditton
Michael D. Dixon
Tammy Lynn Downing
Anthony Drewery
Eric A. Eastin



Larry Ebersole II
Amy M. Everson
Carrie Everson
Lisa Faulkner
Don Fisher



Patrick Fox
Mike Frazier
Rhonda Sue Frick
Randy L. Gamble
Barry E. Garwood



Experience Leaders Reorganize



An experienced group of senior class officers paved the way for some new innovations. A new Homecoming, a Senior Prophecy, and a Senior trip were just a few of the events that president Marjie Hyde, vice-president Shelly Sumpter, treasurer Judy Kostoff, and secretary Ronda Oetting organized. All four had held a class government position before during their Harding political careers.



Laura L. George
Carol A. Gerke
Rose Marie Gibson
Linda M. Gillman
Timothy Goegelein

Christina L. Gomez
Timothy S. Gomez
Gary Goodrich
Donald F. Gorney
Stan R. Gorom

Michael Gospodareck
Rebecca L. Griffith
Jim Gurney
Jacquelin Hardy
Michelle L. Heck

Kris Heiman
Dawn Helser
Keith D. Hendryx
Julia D. Henkel
Michael Henry

Michele R. Herbst
Todd A. Herbst
Ron Hershman
Chad E. Higgins
Jeff A. Hill

Robert L. Howey
Marjorie A. Hyde
Brenda K. Imel
Amy K. Jellison
Jene M. Jenkins

Choosing Proved Challenging

Looking ahead to college meant a lot of planning. Paul Simunek and Larry Crawford shared ideas and facts in the guidance office as they worked out plans for the "right school" for next year. It seemed like a never ending process ... every other day seniors seemed to get letters or cards from one school or another hoping to get us to enroll. The guidance department never quit with help and advice. Well, now that May and graduation are reality, the process is over and the real work begins.



Kevin Johnson
Eric Jones
Mark Jones
Stephan M. Jones
Debbie Kaczor



Michelle Lynn Kennedy
Kristi Keys
Matthew P. Kindy
James Alan Kirkpatrick
Clifford R. Kline, II



Thomas W. Koch
Alex Kostoff
Judith Anne Kostoff
Jeffrey L. Krauskopf
Michael D. Kruger



Stacie L. Kuhns
Lisa L. Kulp
Erin Jean Lahrman
Pamela K. Lee
Gaylon Jerome Lewis





Michael Eugene Lewis
Karen Anne Lingle
Richard W. Loffi
David Lutz
Ron Mader



Lisa J. Mangus
Ronald J. Martin
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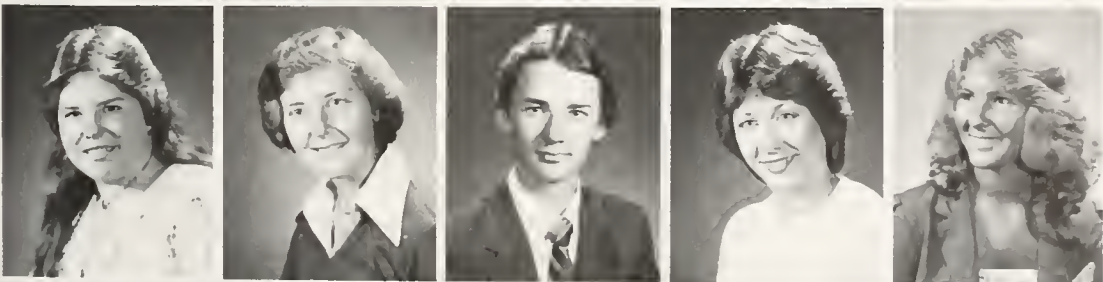
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Carolyn Laguna Mata
Bob Mayflower
Steven W. Mayflower
Loree L. McBride



Connie L. McClure
Jeffrey D. McComb
Lori J. McCormick
Greg McDougal
Troy D. McGuffey



Kathleen M. McMillen
Christopher S. McMurray
Mark Patrick McNall
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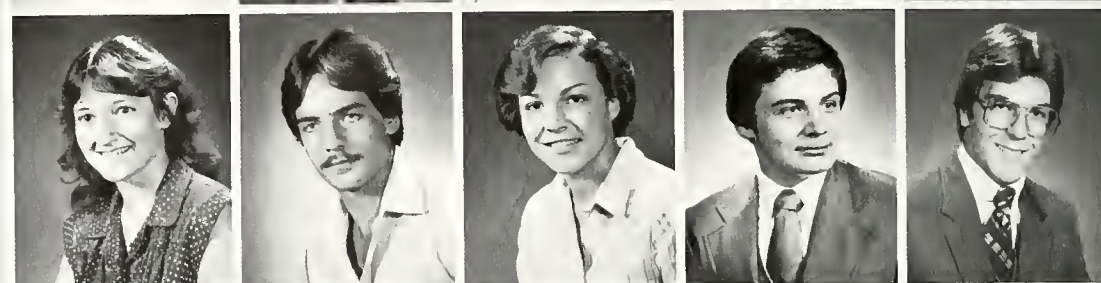
Daniel E. Monnier
Cheryl Lynn Morgan
Dawn E. Morris
Julie Moser
Patricia J. Munson



Shawn Murphy
Daniel B. Nantz
Bradley S. Neumann
Thomas A. Newman
Larry Nevius



Annemarie Noll
Jon Noll
Ronda L. Oetting
Thomas P. O'Hare
David Reed Ohnesorge



Paul V. Orick, Jr.
Rex Allen Orick
Kristine Pape
Robert S. Parisot
Diana Patterson



Susie Pazder
Brian Peck
James Randy Peglow
Laura M. Pierson
Kevin S. Poling



Cindie Jean Price
Christopher Eric Prociase
Carmen Pryor
Cindy Pyle
Terri Dawn Randol



Donors Prove Caring

Blood Donor Day brought out the good in a lot of people. Courtney Russell carried on a conversation while he was on the table, and moments later Julie Herber fainted away in spite of seeing how easy it was. To the left of Julie is Jackie Meyer. To her right is Vickie Heck and Tony Scatena. Our school was the first in to county to conduct an on-site, large scale blood donor drive of high school kids.



Jon Reese
Terry Robertson
Doug Salway
Michelle R. Sanders
Brenda Satterthwaite



Anthony Scatena
Pam Scheurer
Dawn Schisler
Deborah L. Schuller
Cheri L. Scott



Blake Sebring
Holly Sekel
Denora K. Selking
Cynthia Joyce Sherman
Paul Simunek



James Skimos
Henry Smietana
Beth Charlene Smith
Ricky D. Smith
David Spiker

Janet L. Spiker
W. Scott Stark
Jodi A. Steele
Robert J. Steiner
Sharon Strunck



Rachelle A. Sumpter
Michael Tegtmeyer
Rick Tindall
Thomas Tinsley
Eric J. Tomlinson



Gayle Topp
Vasiliki S. Toskos
Gina Trumbo
Gwendolyn Tubbs
Michael S. Vakerics



Ty A. Vance
Jane Vincent
Jeffery A. Vincent
Troy A. Waidelich
Kary Walker



Kristine Walker
Todd A. Wambach
Scott Waters
Stephen E. Wells
Guy E. Westerman



Brenda Whitcomb
Jean R. White
Denise M. Wick
Mike J. Wiederholt
Bradley Wiedman





Catherine J. Wiegman
David Wilkins



Brian S. Wolf
Ann K. Wyss



Steve Zonakis
Andy Zuber

Caps And Gown Worth The Price

Although the line was not long it seemed to take forever just to get to this point. At the end of the line is that cap and gown to wear on the big day. At the rear is Carol Backus, then Andy Zuber, Mark Jones, and Tina Barrett. Off to the side are Jackie Hardy and Jack Woods. Considering all of the work that went into earning the attire for the big day, it was worth it.



ERROL LEWIS ABERNATHY, JR. — Weightlifting Club 11, 12; Afro-American Club 11, 12; O.E.A. 11, 12; Track 12; Baseball 11; South Side High School 9, 10.

DANIEL J. ALDERDICE — Football 9.

ANITA FAYE ALEXANDER — Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11; Tennis 11, 12; Basketball 9; Feature Staff 11; Quote Staff 12; Traces Staff 11, 12; Quill and Scrool 11, 12.

ANNETTE S. ALLISON — Afro American Club 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 9; Home Ec. Club 10.

PHIL ANDERSON — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 11, 12.

CONNIE LYNN ANDERSON — High School 9.

PAULA ANTHONY — Afro-American Club 11; High school 10.

DENNIS L. AYERS — Afro-American Club 12; Track 12; Quote Staff 11.

CAROL L. BACKUS — Band 9.

VICKKI BARKSDALE — Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9; Accappella Choir 10, 11, 12.

TINA M. BARRETT — Afro-American Club 9, 10; Track 9.

PANKAJ RAJ BHARGAVA — Tennis 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 9, 10, 11, 12; Class President 10; Student Congress President 12; Ind. University Distinguished Scholar 12.

JAMI SUE BERG — Gymnastics 9; Bat Girls 10.

MARK R. BERGMAN — Cross Country 9, 10; Track 9; Student Congress 11.

JEFFERY C. BOYER — O.E.A. 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

ROBERT G. BRAUN — Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

OTHA BRIGHT, JR. — Activity Club 12; O.E.A. 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Track 11; High School 10, 11.

ROXIE BROOKS — Afro-American Club 11, 12; Ecology Club 10, 12; Track 9, 10.

CONNIE SUE BROWN — Concert Choir 10; Accappella Choir 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

WENDELL D. BURNETT — Afro American Club 12; Basketball 10.

RON BUNT — Creative Writing Club 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 10, 11, 12; Prom King 11; Paul Harding Athletic Scholarship 12.

JAMES BURROFF — Band 11, 12; Auto Club 12.

JANET D. BUTLER — O.E.A. 11; Cheerleading 11, 12; Track Aid 10; Concert Choir 9; Accappella Choir 10, 11; Madrigal Choir 12; CHARLIE BROWN 11; OUR TOWN 11; GREASE 12; MIRACLE WORKER 12; DICKENS 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 11, 12 (president 12); Class Treasurer 12; Prom Court 11, 12; Homecoming Court 10, 12; Show Choir 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Kiwanis Good Citizen Awar 12.

LORI ANN CAUDLE — Principal's List 11, 11, 12.

JOSEPH M. CHANDLER — Soccer Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10.

MITZI CHANEY — Afro-American Club 9, 10.

TONG SUK CHANG — O.E.A. 10; Concert Choir 9; Accappella Choir

10, 12; Madrigal Choir 11, 12; PIPPIN 10; GREASE 12; DICKEN'S 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Court 11, 12; Prom Queen 12; Homecoming Court 12; Homecoming Queen 12.

CORNELIUS PETER CHAPMAN — Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

TIM CHILSON — Speech Club 9, 10, 11.

KIMBERLY JEAN CHRISTLIEB — Volleyball 9; Band 9; Principal's List 11, 12; Pom Pon Corp 10, 11.

KARL D. CLARK — Activity Club 9, 10; Principal's List 12; Student of the Month — Industrial Arts 12; Auto Club 12.

DANIEL CLIFTON — Wrestling 9, 10, 11.

NORMA J. COUATES — Activity Club 10; Principal's List 11, 12; Pom Pon Corp 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain 12).

SCOTT D. COUNTS — Principal's List 10, 11, 12; Auto Club 12.

MICHAEL ANTHON COWAN — Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11; Football 9; Basketball 9, 10.

ALLEN B. COWEN — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Chamber of Commerce Honor Student 12; Sertoma Award 12, Rotarian Award 12; Prom King 12.

GLENDA J. CRAMER — Activity Club 10; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

LARRY D. CRAWFORD — Golf 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12, (president 12); GUYS AND DOLLS 9; PIPPIN 10, CHARLIE BROWN 11; GREASE 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-State Honor Band 9, 11, 12; Fort Wayne All-City Orchestra 12; Swing Choir 9, 10, 11, 12.

STEVE CREAGER — German Club 9; Baseball 9, 11; MIRACLE WORKER 12; Auto Club 12.

WESTLEY A. DIRR — PIPPIN 10; OUR TOWN 11; GREASE 12.

GREGORY R. DIRRIM — Basketball 9; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 11, 12; Madrigal Choir 12; DICKEN'S 12; Swing Choir 12.

RYAN B. DITTON — Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL D. DIXON — Football 9; Track 9, 10.

TAMMY LYNN DOWNING — Concert Choir 9; Accppella Choir 10; Madrigal Choir 11, 12.

ERIC A. EASTIN — Activity Club 10; Football 9; Tennis 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 10.

MIKE FRAZIER — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain 12); Track 9, 10, 11; Prom Court 11, 12.

RANDY L. GAMBLE — Activity Club 10; Golf 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Swing choir 12.

BARRY E. GARWOOD — Golf 10; OUR TOWN 11; GREASE 12; MIRACLE WORKER 12; Principal's List 10; Student Congress 12.

LAURA L. GEORGE — Ecology Club 9, 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

CAROL A. GERKE — Activity Club 10; SUMMERTREE 10; Honor Society 11, 12.

ROSE MARIE GIBSON — Activity Club 10; Concert Choir 10; DICKEN'S.

SCOTT A. EBERLE — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

LARRY EBERSOLE II — Speech Club

11, 12; Principal's List 12; Feature Staff 11.

AMY E. EVERSON — Gymnastics 9, 10; GUYS AND DOLLS 9; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

CAROLYN CRISTINA EVERSON — Activity Club 9, 10; O.E.A. 10, 11.

RHONDA SUE FRICK — Activity Club 9; gymnastics 9; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9; Madrigal Choir 10, 11, 12; PIPPIN 10; CHARLIE BROWN 11; GREASE 12; DICKEN'S 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 11, 12; Show Choir 11, 12.

LINDA M. GILLMAN — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Paul Harding Athletic Scholarship 12; Ball State Academic Scholarship 12.

TIMOTHY GOEGLEIN — Speech Club 9, 10, 11, 12, (president 12); German Club 9; Golf 9; CHARLIE BROWN 11; GREASE 12; MIRACLE WORKER 12; DICKEN'S 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Feature Staff 10, 11; Student Congress 9; Speech Team State Finalist 9, 10, 11, 12; Outstanding Speech Team Member of the Year Award 12; National Forensic League Degree of Distinction 12; Student Representative to White House Conference on Youth and Children 12.

CRISTINA L. GOMEZ — Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 9.

DONALD F. GORNEY — Golf 9; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 12.

STANLEY R. GOROM III — Band 9; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Class President 9; 1981 Hoosier Boys State.

MICHAEL W. GOSPODARECK —

Auto Club 12.

REBECCA L. GRIFFITH — Bat Girls 9, 10, 11; Flag Corp 9, 10, 11; DICKEN'S 12; Principal's List 12; Pom Pon Corp 12.

JAMES ROBERT GURNEY — Activity Club 9.

JACKIE BOUVIER HARDY — Afro-American Club 11, 12; Track Aid 10; Home Ec Club 10, 11; Northrop High School 9.

MICHELLE L. HECK — Track Aid 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Rifles 12; Principal's List 10.

KRIS G. HEIMANN — Weightlifting Club 11; Soccer Club 9, 10.

MICHAEL W. HENRY — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

DAWN R. HELSER — Activity Club 10.

KEITH D. HENDRYX — Weightlifting Club 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 10; GREASE 12; DICKEN'S 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12.

MICHELE RENEE HERBST — Tennis 9, 10, 11; Mat Maid 11; Feature Staff 9, 10 (assistant editor 10).

TODD A. HERBST — Ski Club 9, 10; Tennis 10; Principal's List 10, 11, 12.

RONALD L. HERSHANN — Auto Club 12, (president 12).

CHAD E. HIGGINS — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 10; PIPPIN 11; DICKEN'S 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

JEFFREY ALLEN HILL — North Wood High School 9; Northrop High School 10; South Side High School 10, 11; Northside High School 11.

MARJORIE A. HYDE — Track 9, 10;

Rifles 9, 10, 11, 12, (captain 10, 11, 12); Concert Choir 9; Accappella 10, 12; Madrigal Choir 11; SUMMERTREE 10; CHARLIE BROWN 11; OUR TOWN 11; GREASE 12; MIRACLE WORKER 12; DICKEN'S 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Robert Sauer Humanitarian Award 12; Daughters of the American Revolution Award 12; Chamber of Commerce Honor Student 12; Tri Kappa Award 11; Salutatorian 12; Student Congress 10, 11, 12; Class President 11, 12.

BRENDA KAY IMEL — Track 10, 11.

AMY K. JELLISON — Band 9, 10; Rifles 10; Accapella Choir 11, 12; Honor Society 12; Principal's List 11, 12.

JENE M. JENKINS — Basketball 9; Band 9; Honor Society 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 10 (treasurer); PIPPIN 10; Class Vice President 9; Class Treasurer 11.

KEVIN JOHNSON — weightlifting Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Track 9; Auto Club 11, 12.

MARK A. JONES — Traces staff 10, 11; Quill and Scroll Award 11, 12.

ROULA KAPLANIS — Mat Maid 11; Traces Staff 11, 12.

MICHELLE LYNN KENNEDY — Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 10, 11, 12; Wayne High School 9, 10.

KRISTI KEYS — Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Chamber of Commerce Honer Student 12; Student Congress 9, 10.

MATTHEW P. KINDY — Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Jazz Ensemble 9, 10; PIPPIN 10; Honor Society 11, 12; SUMMERTREE 10; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; National Merit Finalist 12; Thomas J. Watson Memorial Scholarship 12; Hoosier Boys State 11. Educational Communication Scholarship Semi-

finalist 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

GRETCHEN S. KING — Art Club 10; Concert Choir 9; Dicken's Dinner 9; Principal's List 9, 10, 12.

JAMES ALAN KIRKPATRICK — Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

CLIFFORD R. KLINE II — Weightlifting Club 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11; Principal's List 11, 12; Co-Captain Football 12.

REGGIE KNOX — Football 10.

THOMAS W. KOCH — Ski Club 9, 10; Football 9, 10; Golf 9, 10.

ALEX KOSTOFF — Football 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9; Golf 9.

JUDITH ANNE KOSTOFF — Track Aid 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corp 12; DON'T DRINK the WATER 9; CHARLIE BROWN 11; OUR TOWN 11; GREASE 12; MIRACLE WORKER 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Chamber of Commerce Honor Students 12; Tri Kappa Award 11; Co-Valedictorian 12; Student Congress 9, 11; Class Treasurer 12; National Merit Finalist 12; Hoosier Scholar; Hoosier Girls' State Delegate '81; I.U. Distinguished Scholar 12.

JEFFREY C. KRAUSKOPF — Principal's List 10; Graphic Arts Club 11, 12; Metals Club 12.

MICHAEL D. KRUGER — Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

LISA L. KULP — Track 9; Concert Choir 9; Accappella Choir 10, 11; Dickens 9, 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

ERIN JEAN LAHRMAN — O.E.A. 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; American Business Women's Association Canal Chapter Scholarship; New Haven's Women's

Club Nursing Scholarship.

KENNEY W. LEE — Afro-American Club 10, 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; CHARLIE BROWN 11; MIRACLE WORKER 12; DICKENS 11.

PAMELA KAYE LEE — Afro-American Club 10, 11; Activity Club 10; O.E.A. 9, 10.

G. MICHAEL LESTER — Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 11, 12; Wayne High School 9, 10.

GAYLON JEROME LEWIS — Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

MICHAEL EUGENE LEWIS — South Side High School 10.

KAREN ANNE LINGLE — Cheerleading 9; Concert Choir 9; Madrigal Choir 10, 11, 12; GUYS AND DOLLS 9; PIPPIN 10; CHARLIE BROWN 11; GREASE 12; DICKEN'S 9, 10, 11, 12; Principal's List 11, 12; Student Congress 11, 12; Prom Court 11; Homecoming Court 9, 12.

RICHARD M. LOFFI — Honor Society 11; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

DAVID LUTZ — Soccer Club 9, 10, 11; Ecology Club 10; German Club 9, 10; Ski Club 9, 10; Madrigal Choir 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 10; MIRACLE WORKER 12; DICKENS Dinner 11, 12; GREASE 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12.

RON MADER — Creative writing Club 10; Speech Club 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; PIPPIN 10; SUMMERTREE 10; GREASE 12; MIRACLE WORKER 12; DICKENS 10, 11; HONOR Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Feature Staff 10; Quote Staff 12; Midland Foreign Language Award 12.

DEBRA MARTIN — Track 12; Elmhurst High School 9, 10, 11.

ALFREDO A. MARTINEZ — Soccer Club 12; Honor Society 12; Principal's List 12; (Venezuela) Institutos Educationals Asociados 9, 10.

JOSEPH M. MARTONY — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10; Activity Club 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 12.

CAROLYN LAGUNA MATA — Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (President 11, 12); DICKEN'S 9; Honor Society 12; Principal's List 10, 11, 12.

BOB MAYFLOWER — Weightlifting Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11.

STEVEN MAYFLOWER — Weightlifting Club 10, 11; Soccer Club 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigal Choir 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 10; GREASE 12; DICKEN'S 11, 12; Swing Choir 10, 11, 12.

STEVEN H. MAYS — Activity Club 9, 10, 11; Concert Choir 9; Accappella Choir 10; Madrigal Choir 10, 12; CHARLIE BROWN 11; OUR TOWN 11; MIRACLE WORKER 12; GREASE 12; DICKEN'S 9, 10, 11, 12; Principal's List 12; Quote Staff 10; Show Choir 11, 12.

LOREE L. MCBRIDE — Activity Club 10; O.E.A. 10; Band 9, 10.

CONNIE L. MCCLURE — Flag Corp 11; Concert Choir 11; Accappella Choir 10, 11; Madrigal Choir 11, 12; DICKEN'S 9, 10, 11, 12; Principal's List 12; Show Choir 11.

JEFFREY D. McCOMB — Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Rotarian Award 12; Prom Court 12.

LORI J. McCORMICK — Elston High School 9, 10; Ski Club 9, 10.

GREG McDUGAL — Weightlifting Club 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Court 11; Captain of Football Team 12.

TROY D. McGUFFEY — Art Club 10; Attended Elmhurst H.S. 9.

KATHLEEN M. McMILLEN — Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

CHRISTOPHER S. McMURRAY — Soccer Club 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; OUR TOWN 11; Principal's List 12; Feature Staff 11; Traces Staff 12; School Mascot 11, 12; School Spirit Award 12.

MARK PATRICK McNALL — Ski Club 9, 10; Activity Club 9, 10.

ROBERT W. MERGENTHAL — Attended Heritage H.S. 9, 10.

T. TODD MESSMANN — PIPPIN 10, CHARLIE BROWN 11; OUR TOWN 11; GREASE 12; MIRACLE WORKER 12; DICKEN'S 11, 12; Principal's List 11, 12.

JACQUELINE S. MEYER — Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Attended Leo H.S. 9.

JIM MICHAEL — Ski Club 9, 10; Quote Staff 10; Traces Staff 11.

DAWN M. MILLER — Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

RONDA MILLER — O.E.A. 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Mat Maids 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 12; Powder Puff 9, 10, 11, 12.

DANIEL E. MONNIER — Football 9, 10, 11.

CHERYL LYNN MORGAN — Activity Club 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11.

DAWN MORRIS — Activity Club 9, 10; Track Aid 10, 11; Home Ec. Club 10, 11.

PATRICIA J. MUNSON — Activity Club 10; Concert Choir 9; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

SHAWN MURPHY — Cheerleading 9, 11; Mat Maid 12.

DANIEL B. NANTZ — Volleyball 11; Basketball 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

BRADLEY S. NEUMANN — Quote staff 12.

THOMAS A. NEWMAN — Soccer Club 10; Cross Country 9; Track 9.

LARRY NEVIUS — German Club 9; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Feature Staff 10.

CHRISTINA R. NICLOR — Concert Choir 10, 11; Accappella Choir 12.

ANNEMARIE NOLL — Activity Club 9, 10; O.E.A. 11; Track 9, 10; Home Ec. Club 9, 10.

JON NOLL — Soccer Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11.

RONDA L. OETTING — Activity Club 10; SUMMERTREE 10; GREASE 12; MIRACLE WORKER 12; DICKEN'S 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Secretary 9, 10, 11, 12.

THOMAS P. O'HARE — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11; Feature Staff 10, 11; Traces Staff 10, 11.

DAVID REED OHNESORGE — Weightlifting Club 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9; Accappella Choir 10, 12; Madrigal Choir 11; DON'T DRINK THE WATER 9; CHARLIE BROWN 11; GREASE 12; DICKEN'S 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12.

PAUL V. ORICK, JR. — Weightlifting Club 10, 11; Football 9, 10.

KRISTINE L. PAPE — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Accappella Choir 11; DICKEN'S 11; Honor Society 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 12; Prom Court 12.

DIANA K. PATTERSON — Activity Club 9, 10; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 9; Concert Choir 9; DICKEN'S 9; Principal's List 9, 11, 12.

JAMES R. PEGLOW — Hockey Club 9, 10, 11; Golf 9, 10.

LAURA M. PIERSON — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9; Ski Club 9; Activity Club 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 12; Student Congress 9, 10; Class Secretary 10.

BRENDA R. PINKSTON — Concert Choir 9; Accappella Choir 10, 11; DICKEN'S 9, 10, 11; Principal's List 12.

KEVIN S. POLING — Concert Choir 9; Accappella Choir 10; Madrigal Choir 11; PIPPIN 10; OUR TOWN 11; MIRACLE WORKER 12; Six Semester Graduate.

CINDIE JEAN PRICE — Activity Club 9, 10; O.E.A. 10; Concert Choir 9; Accappella Choir 10, 11, 12; GUYS AND DOLLS 9; PIPPIN 10; CHARLIE BROWN 11; MIRACLE WORKER 12; DICKEN'S 9, 10, 11, 12; Principal's List 11, 12; Quote Staff 12.

CHRISTOPHER ERIC PROCISE — Football 9, 10; Tennis 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 10, 11, 12.

CARMEN PRYOR — Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

CINDY PYLE — Band 9, 10, 11; Flag Corp 10; Concert Choir 9, Accappella Choir 10; Madrigal Choir 11, 12; CHARLIE BROWN 11; DICKEN'S 9, 10, 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 11.

TERRI DAWN RANDOL — Track Aid 11; Prom Court 11; Homecoming Court 11.

TERRY M. ROBERTSON — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9; Weightlifting Club 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Soci-

ety 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 11.

COURTNEY RUSSELL — Afro-American Club 10; Football 9; Track 9, 10.

MICHELLE R. SANDERS — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; DICKEN'S 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

BRENDA K. SATTERTHWAITE — Rifles 9; Concert Choir 9; Accappella Choir 10, 11; GUYS AND DOLLS 9; DON'T DRINK THE WATER 9; PIPPIN 10; CHARLIE BROWN 11; OUR TOWN 11; MIRACLE WORKER 12; DICKEN'S 10.

ANTHONY SCATENA — Weightlifting Club 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11.

JEFFREY J. SCHEIDELL — Weightlifting Club 10, 11; Principal's List 12.

PAM SCHEURER — Activity Club 9, 10; Football 10, 11; Cheerleading 9; Mat Maid 12; Principal's List 11, 12.

DAWN E. SCHISLER — Track 9, 10, 11; Student Congress 12; Prom Court 11; Homecoming 12.

DEBORAH L. SCHULLER — Activity Club 9, 10; Home Ec. Club 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 10, 11, 12.

CHERI L. SCOTT — Band 9, 10, 11; Flag Corp 10, 11; PIPPIN 10; DICKEN'S 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-State Honor Band 11.

PAMELA SCOTT — Afro-American Club 10, 11; DICKEN'S 11.

BLAKE D. SEBRING — Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Feature Staff 10, 11; Quote Staff 12; Traces Staff Feature Editor 10, 11; Traces Assistant Editor 11, 12; Daniel Nedelkoff Memorial Scholarship for Journalism 12; Quill and Scroll Honor Student 11, 12; Gretchen Kemp

Distinguished Service Award 12.

HOLLY SEKEL — Concert Choir 9; Accappella Choir 10, 11, 12; Dicken's Dinner 9, 10, 11, 12. Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

DEBORA K. SELKING — Concert Choir 10; Accappella Choir 11, 12.

CYNTHIA JOYCE SHERMAN — O.E.A. 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; DICKEN'S 10; Honor Society 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

ANGELA SIMS — Art Club 10; Concert Choir 10.

PAUL SIMUNEK — Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; National Merit Commended Scholar 12; Hoosier Scholar 12. Chamber of Commerce Honor Student 12.

JAMES SKIMOS — Speech Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Dicken's Dinner 11, 12; GREASE 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Paul Harding Science Award 12; Principal's Scholarship 12.

BETH CHARLENE SMITH — Ski Club 9, 10; Mat Maid 9, 10; Band 9.

RICKY D. SMITH — Madrigal Choir 12; Dicken's Dinner 12; Quote Staff 12; Wayne High School 9, 10, 11.

TONY SMITH — Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11.

JANET L. SPIKER — German Club 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corp 9, 10, 11, 12; PIPPIN 10; CHARLIE BROWN 11; OUR TOWN 11; GREASE 12; MIRACLE WORKER 12; Honor Society 12; Principal's List 10, 11, 12.

W. SCOTT STARK — Soccer Club 10, 11, 12; Principal's List 11, 12; Auto Club 12.

SHARON E. STRUNK — Activity Club 10; Honor Society 12; Principal's List 10, 11, 12.

JODI A. STEELE — Ecology Club 10;

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; DICKEN'S 10, 11; Principal's List 12; Tri-State Honor Band 11, 12.

ROBERT J. STEINER — Ski Club 9; Cross Country 9; PIPPIN 10; OUR TOWN 11; Feature Staff 10, 11; Quote Staff 10, 11.

RACHELLE A. SUMPTER — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10; Activity Club 10; Basketball 10; Band 9, 10, 11; Flag Corp 9, 10, 11; GUYS AND DOLLS 9; OUR TOWN 11; STUDENT congress 10, 11, 12; Class Vice President 10, 11, 12; Hoosier Girls state Delegate 1981.

MICHAEL LEE TEGTMEYER — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Accapella Choir 12; Madrigal Choir 10, 11; PIPPIN 10; CHARLIE BROWN 11; DICKEN'S 9, 10, 11, 12; Principal's List 12; Swing Choir 9, 10, 11, 12.

RICK TINDALL — Soccer Club 11; Hockey Club 9; Football 10; Track 9.

ERIC J. TOMLINSON — Activity Club 10; Golf 9, 10; Honor Society 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Quote Staff 11; Traces Staff 11, 12; Evan's Scholarship 12; Booster Club Spirit Award 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.

GAYLE TOPP — PIPPIN 10; CHARLIE BROWN 11; OUR TOWN 12; MIRACLE WORKER 12; Honor Society 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

VASILIKI S. TOSKOS — Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Chamber of Commerce Honor Award 12; Tri Kappa Award 11; Co-Valedictorian 12.

GUS TRAMMEL — Afro-American Club 9.

GINA R. TRUMBO — Activity Club 9, 10; Track Aid 10, 11; Home Ec Club 9, 10; Concert Choir 10, 11; CHARLIE BROWN 11; GREASE 12; MIRACLE WORKER 12; DICKEN'S 9, 10, 11, 12; Pom Pons 11, 12.

JANE VINCENT — Student Congress 9, 10.

JEFFERY VINCENT — Football 9.

KARY WALKER — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corp 11, 12, (Captain 12).

KRISTINE WALKER — Activity Club 10; Student Congress 9.

DOSHIA WALLACE — Attended South Side High School.

SCOTT WATERW* Hockey Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Auto Club 12.

MICHAEL J. WEBER — Golf 10; Bishop Luers 9, 10.

TODD A. WAMBACH — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Court 12.

STEPHEN E. WELLS — Weightlifting Club 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Captain of Football Team 12.

GUY E. WESTERMAN — Weightlifting Club 10, 12; Track 10.

DENISE M. WICK — Art Club 11; Home Ec. Club 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; GUY'S AND DOLLS 9; PIPPIN 10; CHARLIE BROWN 11; OUR TOWN 11; GREASE 12; MIRACLE WORKER 12; DICKEN'S 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12; Traces Staff 11.

MIKE J. WIEDERHOLT — Ski Club 9; Activity Club 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Court 11.

BRADLEY KENT WEIDMAN — Weightlifting Club 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Principal's List 10, 11, 12; Captain of Track Team 12.

CATHERINE J. WIEGMAN — Rifles 9; Accappella Choir 10, 11; Madrigal Choir 12; CHARLIE BROWN 11; DICKEN'S 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Con-

gress 9.

BRENDA WHITCOMB — O.E.A. 12; Cheerleading 9, 11, 12; Bat Girls 10; Flag Corp 9, 10; Powder Puff 9, 10, 11, 12.

JEAN R. WHITE — Concert Choir 10; Accappella Choir 11, 12; DICKEN'S 10, 11, 12; Principal's List 12.

HENRY WHITE — Afro-American 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10.

TONY C. WORLEY — Donna High School 9, 10, 11.

BRIAN S. WOLF — Weightlifting Club 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11.

DAVID L. WILKINS — Principal's List 12.

STEPHEN P. WILLIAMS — Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; President of Afro-American Club 12.

ANN K. WYSS — Fellowship Of Christian Athletes 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Gymnastics 9; Principal's List 11, 12.

ANDY ZUBER — Honor Society 11, 12; Principal's List 9, 10, 11, 12.

Programming Can Be Fun

A good computer operator needs to be versatile, and Joleen Morris spent a lot of time practicing "laying on that great smile". Her attitude is common to those who enjoy computers — especially the Pac Man kind! Or, it could be that she has a hunk for a computer partner, and she is thinking what to program.



Scott Adams
Cindy Alfeld
Jeff Anderson
Paula Anderson
Tim Anger
Diane Applegate



Meta Armour
Craig Baker
Linda Bauer
Denise Bauman
Teneen Bauman
Kristi Beady



Jim Bennett
Kevin Bergman
Tom Bergman
Karrie Berridge
Jim Bieber
Shawn Blain



Mariann Bleke
Pam Bleckman
Joy Bostic
Chris Bouwkamp
Bill Bower
Sharon Boyd





Jeff Bradtmiller
Susanne Braeking
Mike Braun
Viola Bray
Kerry Briner
Carla Brown



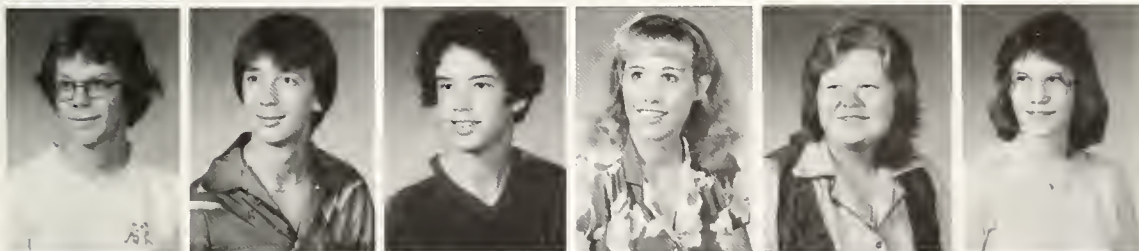
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Jenny Carson



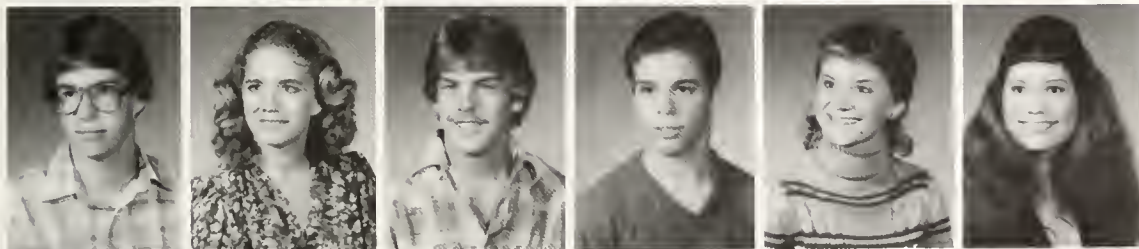
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Kathleen Cowen
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Dawn Davy



Charley Dehnert
Steve Demo
Rick Dilallo
Cindi Dini
Rhonda Dirr
Karen Doehrman



Dennis Driver
Seane Elliott
Mark Faulkner
Will Feipel
Carolyn Fisher
Chelsea Fisher



Susan Fisher
Donald Flye
Lorraine Flye
Patrice Flynt
Jeremy Ford
John Ford

Todd Fowler
Marilyn Freeman
Nan Freeman
Shelley Fretz
Julie Frick
James Gallagher



Barb Gallespie
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Katrina Green
Larry Gross



Mike Hall
Amy Hamm
Jeff Hammons
Jeff Hanks
Shawn Harris
DeAnna Harshman



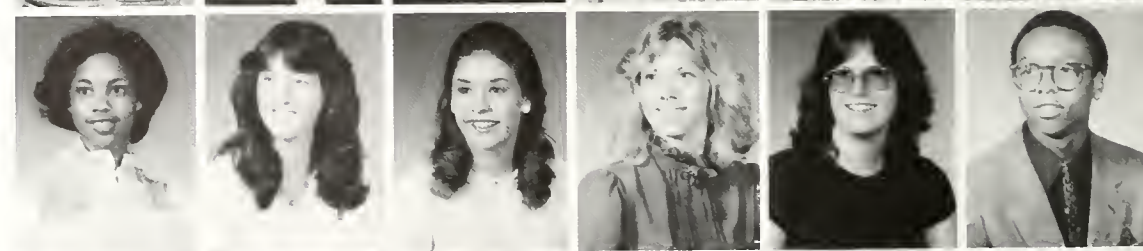
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Vikki Heck
Kurt Heidenreich
Kip Helser
Lisa Henley
Julia Herber



Brett Hess
Nissa Hilaire
Matt Hillyard
Kathy Hinkle
Ron Hinkle
Janelle Hopstetter



LaTosha Howard
Liz Howey
Susan Hughes
Amy Hunter
Beth Hunter
Tim Hunter



Lorrie Hyde
Steve Hyndman
Gina Ianucilli
Nancy Imel
Lisa Ionni
Brenda Jacobson



Hanging Loose For An Easy Year



Junior class officers did not have to worry about, nor lead, a fund raising campaign this year, thanks to the good job the class did last year. That left energies to be used to make the prom, "Lost in Love" the success that it was. This years officers were from right to left: Nina Mangos, vice-president; Scott Adams, treasurer; Janet Lohman, secretary; and Kristi Walker, president.



Howard Jackson
Lori James
Tanya Jefferson
Stephanie Jenkins
Lisa Jones
Lorri Jones

Bill Johnson
Deanna Kalt
Steve Kim
Craig Kindy
Tammy Kline
Shawn Koehl

Amy Korreкт
Shelly Kruger
Tim Lambert
Darrin Lancaster
Laurie Lane
Steve Lantz

Tracy Lee
Coleen Lepper
John Leto
Pam Lewis
Paul Leininger
Janet Lohman

Jeff Lomont
Nina Mangos
Monique Martin
Susie Martinez
Julie Martony
Jennifer Mast



Todd May
Dwanette McCloud
Eligha McCoun
Eileen McRoden
Scott McVicar
Jim Meckley



Auditeria For More Than Food



Sometimes the auditeria is the only decent place to study really hard. Tim Nelson and Jeff Watson use that area for silence and for concentration. After that bell rings, hundreds of other students will rush in to join them in chowing down that homestyle cooking that we all love so well.

Paul Miller
Tony Miller
Glen Moonen
Denise Moore
Doug Morris
Joleen Morris



Kevin Morris
Scott Morris
Don Morrow
Gene Mutton
Debbie Nahrwold
Diana Nanchoff





Tim Nelson
Kris Neumann
John Niblick
Jenny Nimt
Mike Noll
Brent Oechsle



David Osborn
Joe Papiez
Michele Pedde
David Petersen
John Phelps
Teresa Phipps



Laura Pickell
Rocky Planck
Tina Porter
Dawn Prince
Matt Procise
Marvin Pyle



Jon Raney
Davena Reasoner
Patti Reising
Teri Rexrode
Pam Rhodes
Paul Robison



Mindy Rodgers
Lisa Romanowski
Elizabeth Rosie
Daphne Ruby
Greg Rust
Lisa Rysiawa



Kay Sales
Kathy Scheid
William Schmidt
Rhonda Schmitz
Jim Schwyer
Cindy Scott



Rod Sebring
Ronda Seibold
John Septer
Sandy Sharpe
Larry Sheetz

Mark Shinn
Paul Shinn
Paul Shutt
Jon Shriner
Brian Sorg
Blake Sroufe



Stelios Stathopoulos
Pete Stavretis
Keith Steadman
Jeff Sternberger
Alan Stone
John Stone



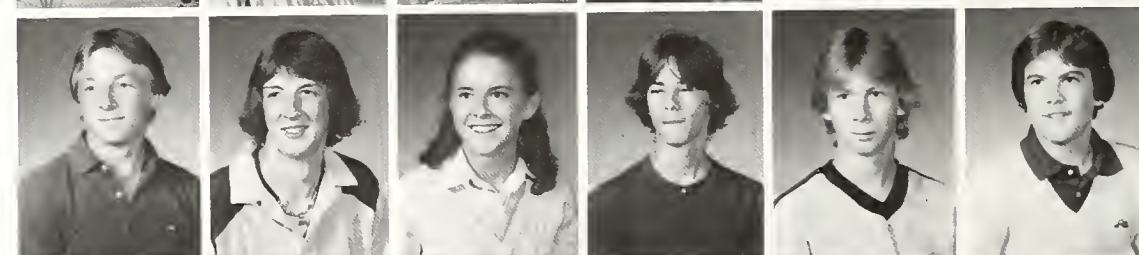
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Dawn Tarlton
Eddie Tecson
Rhonda Tegtmeyer
Darlene Tempel
Marleen Tempel



Ken Thieme
Debbie Thomas
Jason Thomas
Lisa Thompson
Kenny Townsley
Karen Vachon



Sam VanWagner
Bill Walker
Kristi Walker
Jerry Walter
Bill Waters
Brian Waters



Emily Waters
Jeff Watson
Debbie West
Chris White
Jimmie White
Ron Whitney



Karen Whittaker
Scott Williams
Scott Wills
Charles Wilson
Darrell Wilson
Debbie Wilson





Tammy Wilson
Rosalind Winston
Curtis Woods
Paula Worley
Tony Worley
Tari Wray

Dawn Young
Sally Young
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Terri Young
Terry Zeitlow
Rick Zielinski

Punk Adds Fashion Fun



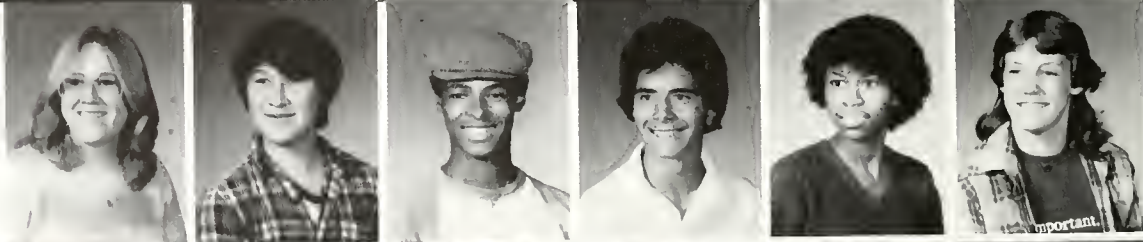
Punk is the word! Punk, one of the newest fashion crazes here at Harding, showed up in the most unusual places at the most unusual times. The poms, including Julie Herber and Teresa Phipps, performed at one of the pep sessions. The music of Devo accompanied them.

Sacrifices Given To Zoology Class

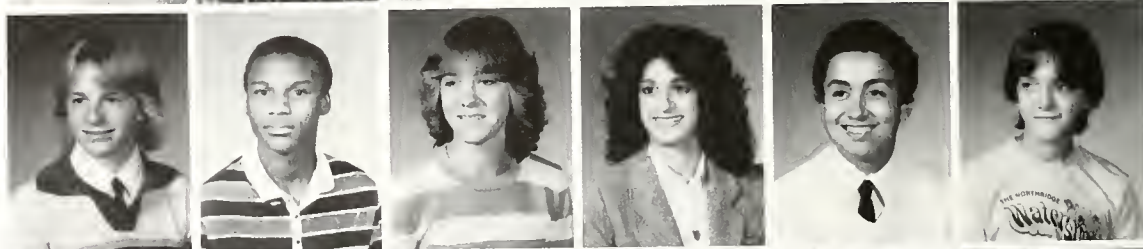


"Oh joy. Oh what fun?" It just seems that one can read the minds of Dan Filler and Kelly Springer as they do his squid dissection assignment. Zoology seems more fun when kids really get into it. Other things dissected this year were shark, crayfish, and frog. The odor of "pickled" animals seemed to cling to hands and clothing, and that was almost as bad as that first yuck at the first inside look.

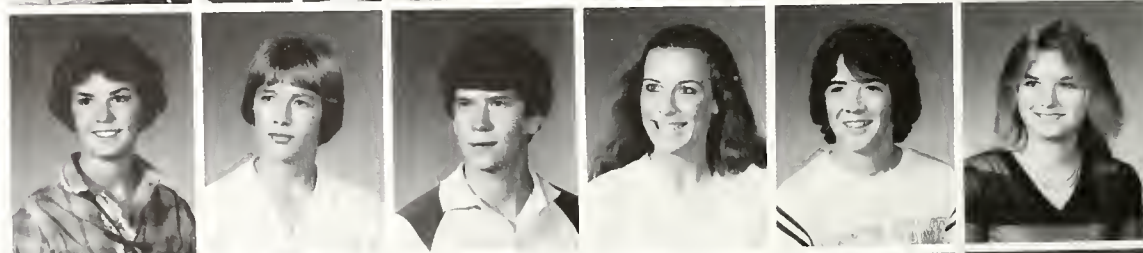
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J.R. Allen
Leroy Allison
George Arman
Sheila Armour
Melissa Art



Paul Attebery
David Ayers
Robin Bailey
Judy Balassari
Mark Banks
Mike Beaty



Cindy Bienz
Steve Blauvelt
Gene Bleke
Amy Boger
Brian Bonner
Diana Bower



Kevin Bowser
Michelle Brooks
Terry Brown
Tarita Burnett
Wynndel Burns
Sean Carney





Cindy Chemelewski
David Clancy
Cara Clark
Peter Clemens
Denise Clifton
Barry Cox

Thomas Dantzer
Linda Davis
Alex Deeb
Kendra Deitche
Brian Diaz
Doug Diemer

Tim DeLeon
Patty DePrey
Steve DeWeese
Lori Doctor
Keith Doeberman
Tina Downing

Chris Doyal
Tom Eberle
Bob Elliott
Lisa Elliott
Scott Eme
Rhonda Fett

Dan Filler
David Firestine
Chad Fowler
Shawn Fretz
Gregg Freimuth
Brian Fuelling

Adrian Gallegos
Deseri Garcia
Denise Gardner
Brett Gillett
Tony Garwood
Janice Goodhew

Kathy Goodrich
Denise Gorum
Danniel Graham
Mia Gray
Akenya Greene
Robin Greene

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Paula Haines



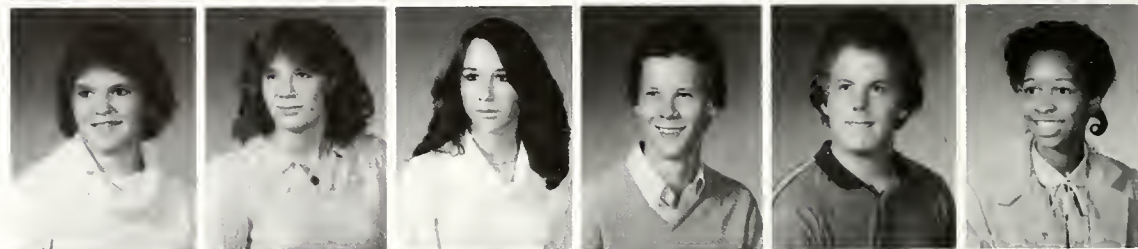
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Frank Harvell
Ti Ann Hatch
Robyn Hayes
Don Houser
Andra Henning



Audra Henning
Jill Henry
Frank Heredia
Kim Herman
Velma Hicks
Cassandra Hilaire



Cheri Hull
Erin Hunter
Linda Hutchinson
Henry Hutter
Mark Jackson
Sharon Jackson



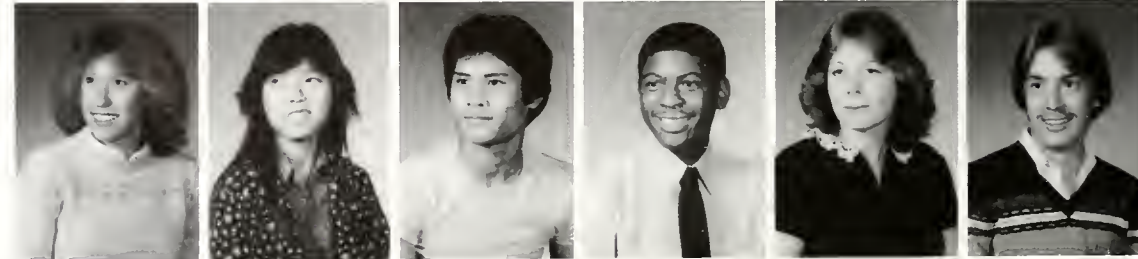
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Bill Johnson



Dawn Johnson
Dianne Johnson
Jeremy Jackson
Lisa Johnson
Alexia Kaplanis
Laura Kepes



Leslie Kepes
Lieng Khamkhoth
Phouvang Kenchanh
Henry King
Marcie Kitson
Ritch Kline





Keith Parisot
Kurt Parisot
Brenda Pattee
Dave Peconge
Lisa Perkins
Pam Pollard

Lori Ragan
Dan Reed
Kathy Reidenbach
Rick Rieg
Matt Rippe
Jeff Roberts

Amy Roffelsen
Jim Rooney
Chip Rotach
Sue Sanders
Laura Scatena
Doug Schaefer

Erick Schaeffer
Sandy Schaper
Matt Schmidt
Gayland Schroff
Pam Schumacher
Susan Scott

Officers Led A Profitible Year



Sophomore class officers were Mark Wattley, president; Peggy Topp, vice-president; Debbie Waidliech, secretary; and Kary Walker, treasurer. They led a riotous and super class through candle and candy sales that earned a treasury of about \$1700. It is being held back for the coming junior prom and for graduation. But, they found a way to have a pizza party for the soph's who worked on the candle sales.

Karen Sell
Julie Serrine
Kelly Smith
Steve Smith
Kelly Springer
Shelly Springer



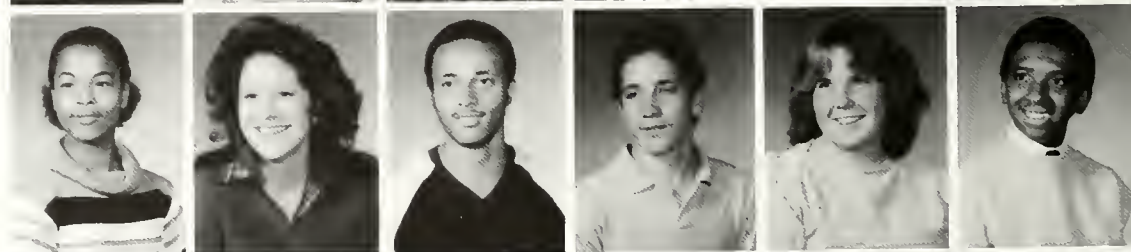
Bruce Stephens
Julie Stewart
Kathy Steinger
John Swygart
Nina Tabon
Delonda Taylor



Herman Tinker
Amy Tinnel
Cindy Tipple
Mikki Tomlinson
Peggy Topp
Julie Torez



Lynn Trammell
Vicki Truman
Ronnie Tubbs
Rodney Turner
Patty Uebelhoer
Mike Underwood



John Vachon
Ramon Vasquez
Lease Wafford
Debbie Waidelich
Kary Walker
Kent Walker



Kim Wallen
Mark Wattley
Larry Weaver
Todd Westerman
Scott Wiederholt
Dan Willford



Joel Wright
Anthony York



A Cool Night Sparks Pride

Color in the trees, color in the Homecoming float, and if you could see it, the chill brought color to the cheeks of Ria Turpchinoff and Theresa Knipstein as they worked on the class float. Planning and making the float took hours and hours, but it was something they and their class were proud of when the competition began.



Chris Ainsworth
Carole Anderson
Tim Anderson
Glenda Anthoney
Julie Bada
Candace Ballard

Amy Beady
Susan Beatty
Marty Beiber
John Belot
Sharon Benson
Jim Bergman

Tammy Biberstine
Dan Biedess
Tanya Bell
Charles Rodenbeck
Scott Bolinger
Victor Bolyard

Lisa Booker
Mark Braun
Valerie Brooks
Donald Campbell
Kenny Campbell
Yolanda Campbell

Romeo, Juliet, And Candy Canes



Wow! Excitement! No popcorn, but freshmen enjoyed going to see "Romeo and Juliet." Some people even enjoyed the movie. Other excitements of the year ... after the initial shock of getting to high school and of having to find our way around ... was the frosh candy cane sale. Officers for the year are Tracee Radabaugh, president; Jill Pape, vice-president; Tim Nahrwold, treasurer; and Carla Truex, secretary.

Roger Carey
Rochelle Chumney
Gary Clancy
Paulette Clancy
Greg Clayton
Rhonda Clem



Jaymie Conkle
Cindy Coolman
David Cowen
Becky Crawfis
Tanya Creager
John Crewdson



Tami David
Darren Davis
Todd Davis
Matt Densel
Scott Diaz
Melanie Dilallo



Cammie Dirrim
Michelle Dixon
Jeff Doyal
Ron Duchine
Ken Eberle
Gary Eberly





Matt Ebersole
Bruce Eicher
Jim Eitsert
Mike Ember
Sheri Eme
Ronda Emery



Kirk Falconer
Arlene Filler
Mike Firestone
David Ford
Jennifer Ford
Vernona Fowler



Pat Freeman
Scott Frye
Angie Gagnon
Jerry Gallagher
Todd Gamble
Marina Garcia



Tim Garwood
Chris Geise
Ted Goeplein
Lisa Gomez
Todd Goodwin
Christofer Gottfried



Danny Gottfried
Tiffany Graham
Scott Gray
Stacey Gray
Kim Green
Mark Grier



Jack Grotian
Ginger Guenin
Kurk Haddix
Kim Hairston
Sheila Hamilton
Kari Hamm



D'Angelo Hardy
Joseph Hayes
Sean Hayes
Rodney Haywood
Angie Heredia
Chris Higgins

Stacy Hill
Kim Hobson
Mike Hollis
Steve Inniger
Robbin Irby
Rick Jackemeyer



Stephanie Jackson
Tatia Jackson
Ben Jacquay
Tim James
Chris Jefferson
Keith Johnston



Jim Kaplanis
Mark Kelly
Shelly Kennedy
Tracy Key
Amy Kleinknight
Laura Kline



Theresa Knipstein
Joe Korreck
Cindy Korreckt
Tonya Krauskopf
Karen Kruger
Keith Kuehner



Aimee Lagassie
Matt Lange
Louis Lawson
Brian Lewis
Michelle Lomont
Deanna Lyons



Beth Madden
Teri Marquis
Lori Martin
Jeannine Martony
Randy McBride
Troy McBride



Tammy McCagg
Dave McGraw
Jill Meehan
Brent Middleton
Teresa Middleton
Bob Miller





Dawn Miller
Tom Miller
John Minick
Bobby Moore
Zena Moore
Jodi Morris

Daryl Morrison
Michelle Myers
Susann Nahrwold
Tim Nahrwold
Ava Napier
Dan Neumann

Freshmen Join Speech Team

After receiving her award at a speech meet, Beth Madden smiled her way back to her seat. Beth is one of the eager newcomers to the Harding speech club. The club has had its best year ever. Mrs. Mergenthal in her freshman year at coaching speech got help from Mrs. Price. Together they helped one of the team, Tim Geiglein, to a state championship.



Jeff Newmann
Sara Noll
Kevin Norment
Simon Ochoa
Nachelle Offutt
Jill Pape

Steve Patton
Lori Peglow
Tracy Planck
Joyce Potter
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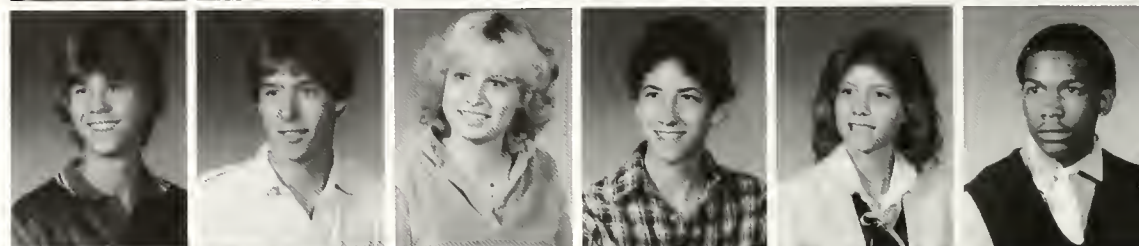
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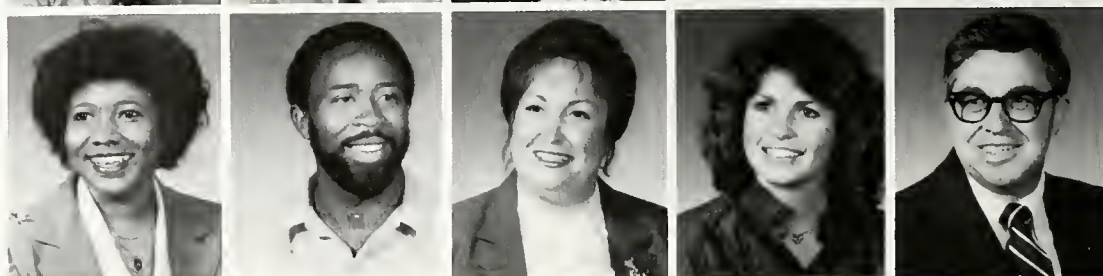
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Nurse Always Ready To Help

Few of us have not, or will not at sometime, for some reason during our years at Harding stopped in to partake of the expert care of Nurse Hapke.

"Helping people is what I'm here for. It may be a broken arm, an ingrown toenail, or just the need to talk" Ms. Hapke explains.

Upon this idea Mrs. Hapke basis her whole job. And we take her up on it.

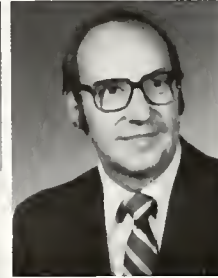
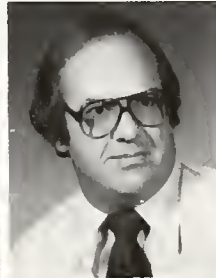
I don't think there isn't anything I haven't been involved with," said she as she pondered the question.



Sue Nelson
Arnold Oetting
Mary Overmayer
Evelyn Phillips
Shirley Pierce



Mary Price
Robert Reynolds
Verrill Rider
Bob Rohrbacher
Everett Saunders



Office Jobs Of Vital Importance



There always seems to be a little joviality in the office, demonstrated by Mr. Bonahoom and Mrs. Crance as they share a joke, but don't think it's all fun and games down there.

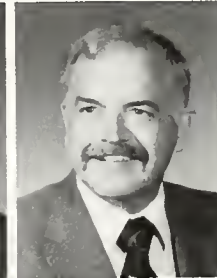
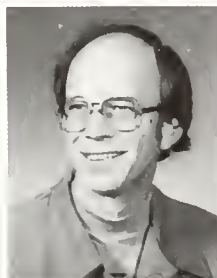
The responsibilities are staggering. Eight people carry the burden of the school on their backs.

The Administrators have their work load divided among them. Mr. Michael Bonahoom is in charge of seeing that the overall program works well. Mr. Bob Rohrbacher deals with attendance, maintenance, and teacher evaluation. Discipline is the job of Mr. Sam Coffman. He also must maintain order in as far as the parking lot, cars, and buses go. Mr. Arnie Oetting handles all the extra-curricular programs, and, of course, the sporting schedules.

The ladies of the office keep very busy too. Kay Lobsiger handles all the outside ties with the world. Rosemary Crance keeps up with the big job of attendance. Sandy Gratz handles tickets and other sporting paraphernalia. All the money incoming and outgoing must see Norma Guenin beforehand. She works as treasurer for the whole school.

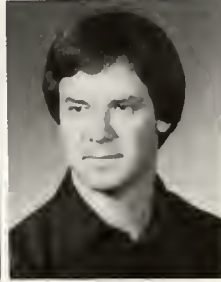
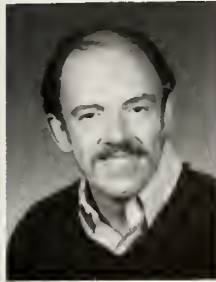
Over the course of the year they see that the whole show runs smoothly.

Dick Schilling
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Alice Sheak
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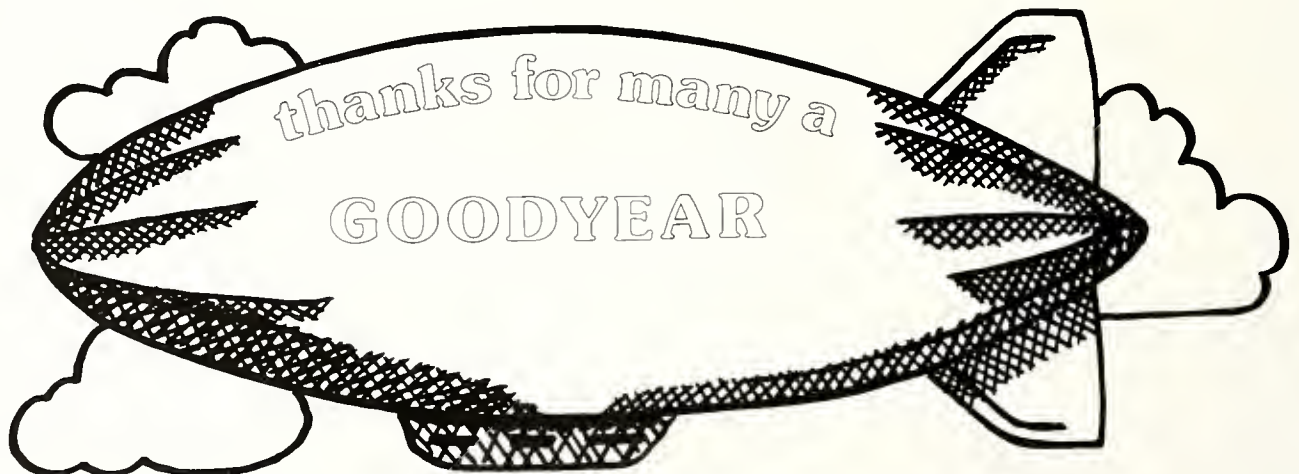
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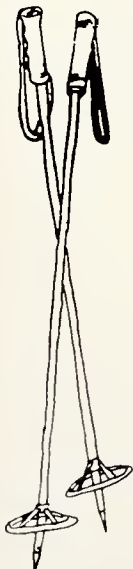
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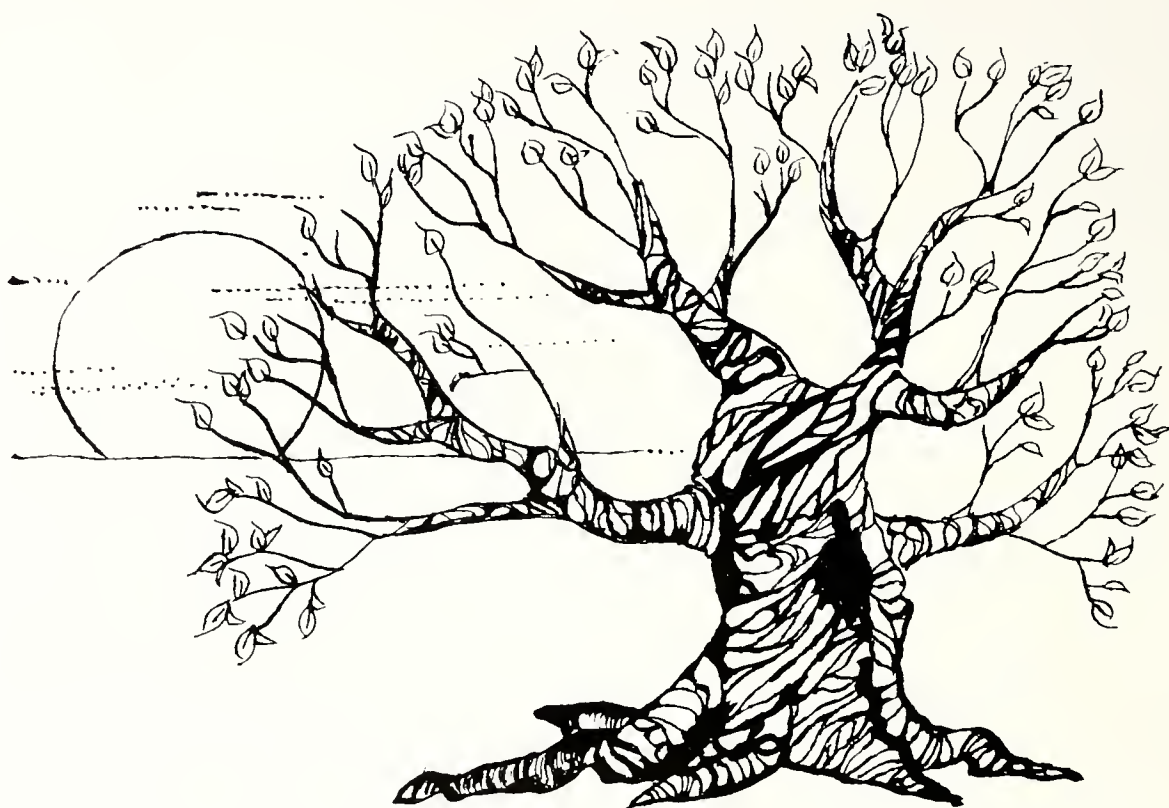
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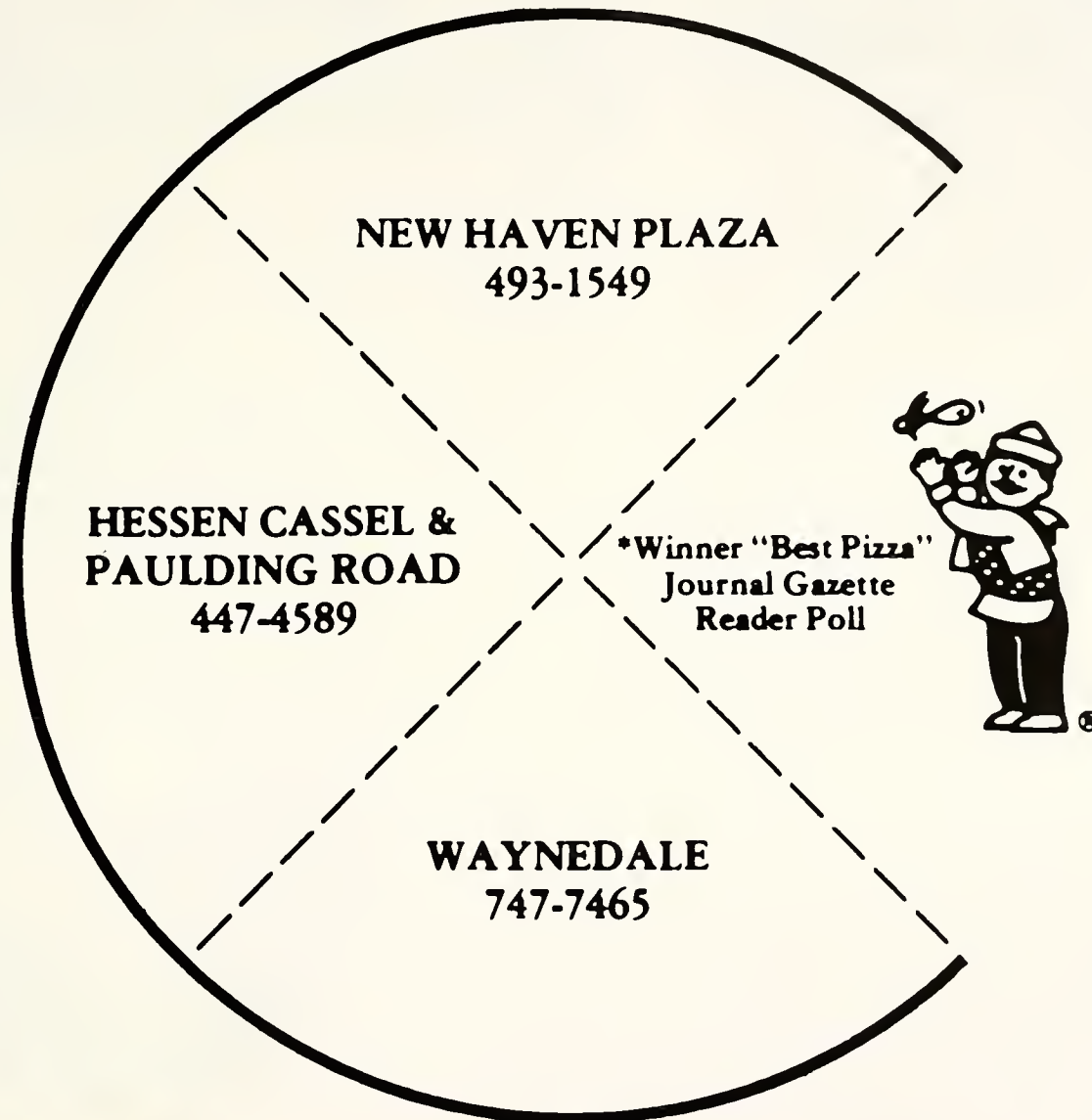
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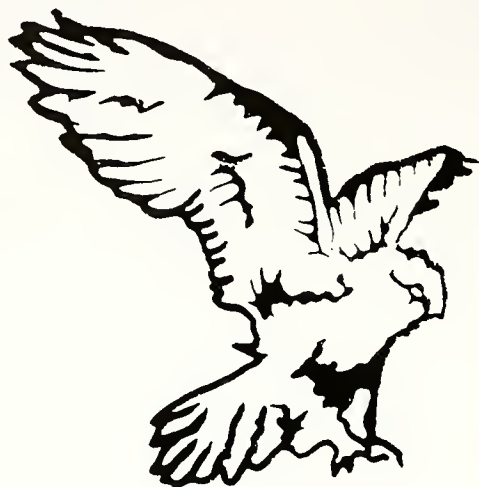


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of fond remembering.

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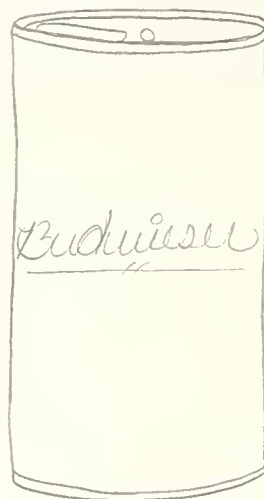
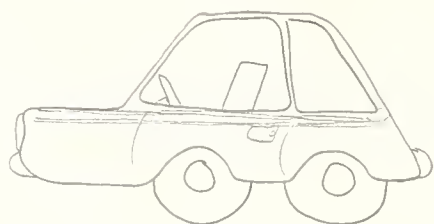
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me and you



-Patty-

You a fine
have had player. But
those deep and pale
were growing up
now. Take care of your
self. See ya!

Joan
Pearlman

-Patty-
Too really sweet
person who is great
to have in Physiology!
Good luck next year
as a senior. My
brother starts next
year so you'll have to
initiate him. Rip on
Partying!
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Keep in touch.

To
a super
sweet & very
cute girl. I've known
a while. You a super
person and fun to
be with. Hope we keep in
touch. Love ya
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-Patty-

To a really nice
girl. Too bad you
only a junior and
you have to go through
another year of this-----!

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Patty.

Even though I
realize that I
know you well you
seem really super.
Hope to get to know
you better. Have
you always.

Ami to
is hope we'll
be able to get
friends.

Dear Patty,
Thank you for the affluence. It's giving me
all year. I really have appreciated you and your
spirit. We've had some good discussions
over the work is done, it's - hunting.
discussions and general & many
to you for your future
endeavors.
Mrs. Brown

Patty -
So a super sweet
heart that I'm very glad
to get to know. Well
I hope we get through a
physiology. It's such a
easy class, anyway. I'd
love, and like in all!
See always
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Patty -
Well, I'm
sure I know about
this. I know about
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